

VOLUME XLII NO. 10

ally of opinion among automobile drivers as to who shall have the right of way upon meeting another car upon an intersection of a street and public highway. Ignorance of this law has particularly resulted in accidents, some of which resulted seriously. For the benefit of the readers of the Tribune, we will quote the state law pertaining to this much discussed question which if strictly observed will save many a large repair bill and also life and limb:

"When two vehicles meet at a street or highway intersection and either is on a public street or highway of the state, the operator or driver of any vehicle shall have the right of way over the operator or driver of any vehicle approaching him on such public street or highway from the left, unless where a police officer is in actual charge of the regulation of traffic at such intersection of streets. The operator or driver of any vehicle, when any street car is actually taking on or discharging passengers at crossings or intersections of any public street or highway, shall have the right of way over any vehicle approaching him on such public street or highway from the left."

any street or highway, shall stop such automobile, motorcycle or similar motor vehicle, until such passengers shall have been taken on or discharged from such car."

With this your's truly August 20 1864

judging will be done by men of national prominence in their line of work, and its great showing of dairy cattle will be housed in the largest circular sanctuary show barn in the world, fully equipped with metal chandelions and pens for 250 head. And Regal's elephants, the Three Little Japs, the master craftsmen of the Japanese athletes, Sandow II, and the German Regals, will offer a program of all-star platform acts, while the great Nat Reiss shows will provide the midway attractions for last year's state fair, will be featured on our midway with 20 rides.

The night class shows. The Marshfield fair will be the opening of the Central Wisconsin Race Circuit, which pays over \$25,000 in harness races. Bear in mind the date, August 29, 30, 31 and September 1, and do not miss the Marshfield. Make entitles to R. R. Williams, secretary.

**HEARD THEIR TESTIMONY**

George P. Hambrecht of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission was in city on Friday of last week en route to testimony on cases that came up before the commission the near future. The following were among his hearforbearing:

Os. Legas vs. the Nekoosa-Edu-  
dis Company.  
William Sorek vs. Mary J. and  
Philip Rosypal.  
Os. Lukesaki vs. Nekoosa-Edu-  
dis Paper Company.  
Alex Marceau vs. the Wisconsin-  
consin Paper Light & Power Co.  
The information gathered in this city  
the afternoon gathered than  
Madison, where the entire Com-  
mission discuss the matter.

**SCORES WERE LOW**

The scores made by the shooters  
at the park on Sunday were lower  
than those of the previous day.

fly at rather uncertain angles.

Derschbach	20
J. Jeffrey	20
M. Nash	17
Robideau	17
Glason	17
B. Arpin	16
on Arpin	14
gh Goggins	12
l Arpin	7

shooters gather every Sunday  
ing and the practice work is at-  
ing a great deal of attention this  
i.

### BOOKED RIGHT CLUB MEET

members of the Crooked Rift and Reel Club held their annual meeting at their clubhouse on Saturday, at which there was a good attendance of members and their friends. The election of officers resulted in the following men chosen to act for the coming year—

President—C. F. Kellogg.  
Vice-President—D. B. Philleo.  
Secretary—A. M. Muir.

number of minor repairs will be

**WINDOWS WERE BROKEN**

A large plate glass window in the & Turbin store and one in the Isel store were broken last evening or night, the damage done between closing up Tuesday afternoon and Friday morn. Whether it is the work of a thief or an accident is not known.

seeming possible that any-  
d do such a thing is

**DEPT AT LAKE VAN KUREN**

ah Republican: Alvin John-  
Strongs Prairie sustained a  
just above one of his knees,  
by being hit by the blade  
propeller of the gasoline  
t Lake Van Kuren.

The out was about 15

ng, and clear to the bone,  
one of the muscles of his  
nson undoubtedly will be  
r some time.

---

**CAR PRICE REDUCED**

---

ve August 1st, the Ford  
. announces a big cut in  
of Ford automobiles, and

ring car which heretofore  
\$440 has been cut \$80 and

**BIRTHS**

y.



## AUTO DRIVERS TAKE NOTICE!

right of way upon meeting another car upon an intersection of a street with a public highway, a driveway or a private way, the following are the elements of the offense: (1) the driver of the vehicle is negligent; (2) the driver of the vehicle is negligent as to the right of way; and (3) the driver of the vehicle is negligent as to the location of the intersection. If the facts and circumstances are such that the evidence is sufficient to establish the elements of the offense, the jury is instructed that the driver of the vehicle is negligent. For the benefit of the members of the Tribunal, we will quote the stated law pertaining to this much discussed question which if strictly observed will save many of our large reputations and also life and limbs:

"At the intersection of any public street or highway with any other public street or highway of this state, the operator or driver of any vehicle shall have the right of way over the operator or driver of any vehicle approaching him on such cross street or highway from the left, excepting only in cases in cities where a police officer shall be in actual charge of the regulation of the traffic at the intersection of streets. The operator or driver of any vehicle when any street car is actually taking on or discharging passengers at the crossings or intersections of any public street or highway, shall stop such automobile, motorcycle or similar motor vehicle and shall not discharge passengers until the passengers have been taken on or discharged from such car."

judging will be done by men of national prominence in their line of work, and its great showing of dairy cattle will be housed in the largest regular sanitary show barn in the world, fully equipped with metal cautions and pens for 250 head. India Royal's elephants, the Three Toki Japs, the master craftsmen of a Japanese athletes, Sandow II, and the German Royals, will offer a program of all-star platform acts, while the great Nat Reish shows will provide the midway attractions for last year's state fair, will be staged on our midway with 20 rid-

shuffled fair will be the opening act of the Central Wisconsin Race Circuit, which pays over \$25,000 in business races. Hear 11 minutes on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 30, 31 and September 1, and do not miss the Marshfield race. Make entries to R. R. Williams, secretary.

**HEARD THEIR TESTIMONY**

George P. Baumbrecht of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission was in city on Friday of last week going to testimony on cases that came up before the commission in the (near) future. The following cases came up for hearing: The following: Lucas vs. the Nokona-Eldorado Company, William Surock vs. Mary J. and Ralph Ryspal, Lukensack vs. Nokona-Eldorado Paper Company, Alex Mareaux vs. the Wisconsin State Light & Power Co. The hearings are held in this city if the information gathered taken at the hearings, where the entire Commission discuss the matter.

**SCORES WERE LOW**

The scores made by the shooters at the park on Sunday were lower than usual, a stiff breeze blowing daily at rather unceremonious angles, blowing are the records hung up;

J. Jeffrey	20
M. Nash	20
Robbden	17
C. Gleason	17
B. Arpin	17
on Arpin	16
ugh Goggins	12
il Arpin	7

e shooters gather every Sunday  
 ing and the practice work is at-  
 ing a great deal of attention this  
 n.

---

**SHOOTING CLUB MEET**

members of the Crooked Rift and Keel Club held their annual meeting at their clubhouse on Saturday, at which there was a good attendance of members and friends. The election of officers resulted in the following men chosen to act for the coming season—C. F. Kellogg, President—D. B. Phillos, Treasurer—A. M. Muir, Secretary—W. H. Reeves. A number of minor repairs will be made on the buildings such as painting repairs to the boats.

### WINDOWS WERE BROKEN

Large plate glass window in the  
& Turbin store and one in  
Kelsel store were broken last  
evening or night, the dam-  
age done between closing up  
Thursday afternoon and Friday  
morning. Whether it is the work of  
a thief or if it was done intentionally or  
by accident it is not known,  
but it is seeming possible that any-  
body could do such a thing in incapa-

### CURT AT LAKE VAN KUREN

One of the muscles of his  
 son undoubtedly will be  
 or some time.

---

### CAR PRICE REDUCED

On August 1st, the Ford  
 Co. announces a big cut in  
 of Ford automobiles. The  
 ring car which heretofore  
 \$440 has been cut \$80 and  
 for \$360.

**BIRTHS**

A young girl to Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Her-  
bert Merrill. Mrs. Tewes  
and daughter Miss Mabel Rickman  
y.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. W.  
Man owes his success to



## The Ruse That Worked

Stories of the Greatest Cases in the Career of Thomas Furlong, the Famous Railroad Detective, Told by Himself

Copyright by W. G. Chapman



"WOULD YOU MIND MY STANDING BY YOUR BOILER TO GET WARMED?"

The ruse which I am about to describe was perpetrated by me at the time when I was chief of police of Oil City, Pa., and resulted in the apprehension of an anonymous letter-writer. The case was more serious than that, however, for the property of a number of men, valued at several hundred thousand dollars, and the lives of an entire city as well, were imperiled.

One cold winter morning in the month of February I received a visit from a gentleman named Sam Ackert. Mr. Ackert was well known in the district, being the owner of a large oil lease, on the Towles farm, as it was called, situated upon the Plummer road, to the northeast of Oil City, and in Venango county.

Mr. Ackert was considered to be at that time one of the largest oil operators in the district. He was operating from twelve to fifteen oil wells, all of which were producing large quantities of oil. Some of it was being pumped while others were flowing wells. One of the latter kind was producing as much as four hundred barrels a day, and at that time crude oil was selling at the well for about eight dollars a barrel.

Ackert employed a large number of men to attend to the wells and to look after his general interests. Some of these men were employed as engineers, being generally known in the oil regions as pumpers. To operate each well two of these pumpers were required, each man working for 12 hours at a stretch. Their work was divided into watches and men who were so employed usually lived in houses or shanties adjacent to the wells at which they were employed.

The cause of Mr. Ackert's visit to me was that some months previously he had received a threatening letter in his mail. It stated that unless he would discharge his superintendent, a man named Joseph Sullivan, and thoroughly competent and trustworthy, the property would be destroyed by fire or by other methods. Mr. Ackert paid no attention to this letter, which was followed in the course of time by three others of the same threatening character, each one being anonymous, and each demanding the discharge of the superintendent, Sullivan.

The three letters followed each other at intervals of four or five days. As Sullivan was not only a competent man, but thoroughly reliable and of good character as well, Mr. Ackert paid no attention to these letters, but laid them aside in his desk.

A short time after the receipt of the last anonymous letter one of Mr. Ackert's oil tanks, containing at the time from four to five hundred barrels of crude oil, was emptied one night, at a time between midnight and daylight, by some person who had gone to the tank and opened what was known as the lower faucet. This faucet, which was two inches in diameter, entered the tank at a point about six inches above the bottom. It was placed there for the purpose of drawing off the salt water at the bottom of the oil. All oil wells in that locality which did not flow but were operated by pumping produced a certain percentage of salt water, which came up with the oil out of the ground. Salt water being heavier than oil, it immediately

Ackert had received the first of the anonymous letters.

In addition to the attempt to destroy property or, at any rate, to the draining off of Mr. Ackert's tank, there had been the theft of oil well tools and other material on the Ackert and adjacent leases. This corroborated the supposition that the perpetrator of these acts was familiar with that portion of the oil territory in fact, everything pointed to Henry Book as the guilty man.

Being familiar with the manner in which oil leases were operated, I donned the suit of an oil driller, consisting of overalls spattered with sand pumpings, which gives the wearer the general appearance of a billposter. Thus equipped, I set forth on a cold night in February, the thermometer at the time standing below zero. My objective was the pumping house of a well where I knew George Book would be on duty until midnight, when he would retire, to be succeeded by the man who had taken the position formerly held by his brother, Henry.

Before making my way from Oil City to the Ackert property, I visited a meat market in the town, where I asked for five cents' worth of liver. "There's a pet cat that seems to have adopted me," I explained to the meat market owner. "She stays round my place and cries for food regularly at meal times, and so I guess it's up to me to see that she gets it."

Having plunked down my nickel, I received the chunk of liver which the proprietor cut off and wrapped up in a piece of paper. I took it around the corner, where I made further inquiries into it with my jackknife. A small slice I placed in the hollow of my right hand. I then cut a thin piece and spread it on the back of the same hand, which I afterward tightly bandaged with a piece of white muslin. The liver sopped the tightly-drawn bandage, which gave the appearance of a wound extremely inflamed and sore. I then tied two handkerchiefs together and improvised a sling in which I could put my right hand at the right time. So equipped I left Oil City, passing unrecognized through the streets by reason of my costume, and walked through the darkness and bitter cold to the pumping house on the Ackert property, where I arrived a few minutes after nine in the evening.

Inside the pumping house George Book was seated alone in a large easy chair, close to the boiler, which was fired and well lighted with natural gas, and was kept warm and neat. He was reading a novel when I entered.

The engine house was located only a few feet off the main road that ran between Oil City and the neighboring town of Plummer, and it was not an unusual thing for oil men, or any other men, for the matter of that, to stop at the door while passing, to get a drink or to warm themselves, especially on a February night with zero temperature. Book, looking up from his book, was consequently not in the least surprised to see another of his fraternity—as he imagined me to be—standing at the door at that hour in the evening.

"Would you mind my standing by your boiler to get warmed?" I asked. "Not a bit," responded George Book. "It's mighty cold outside, and I'll be glad of your company. Where do you work?" he continued, eyeing me closely, and a little suspiciously at first.

"I have been working on the Foster farm," I replied, naming a property which was situated on the Allegheny river, about fifteen miles southwest of Oil City.

"How did you get hurt?" asked Book immediately afterward, observing the bandaged hand, which I had slipped into the sling just before entering the pumping house.

"When the faucet was opened the salt water ran out, followed by the total contents of oil within the tank, amounting, as has been stated, to four or five hundred barrels. This oil, which was highly inflammable, even in its crude state, ran down into a ravine, which was thickly dotted with oil wells, partly belonging to Mr. Ackert and partly to other producers, for the distance of more than a mile. Had this stream, in the course of its journey, reached any of the fires that were under the boilers of the pumping stations, it would instantly have been converted into a fiery river, carrying destruction all along the mile of its course, destroying hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property, and probably sacrificing many lives."

Mr. Ackert called upon me on the morning after this occurrence.

"I have not the slightest idea who was so dastardly enough to commit this malicious act," he said. "I am not aware that I have an enemy on earth."

He begged me to use all possible efforts to discover who the person was and to bring him to justice. He then told of having received the anonymous letters, which he laid before me. I at once perceived that they were all written upon the same brand of paper, in a legible and penmanlike manner, and evidently by the same hand and pen.

By the end of the third day of my investigations, I had hit upon a clue. Joseph Sullivan, the superintendent, had employed two engineers whose names were George and Henry Book. George was a young man, married, and living in a cottage on the leased property, near the well. Henry, his brother, was single, and lived with George and his wife. They were both employed on the same well as pumpers. George, who was employed on the day watch, was considered a very good engineer and a reliable man, while his younger brother, Henry, though known to be competent and energetic, was not nearly so reliable. He had been found asleep while on duty by Superintendent Sullivan on various occasions, for which he was several times reprimanded, and finally discharged from the service. It was subsequent to his discharge that Mr.

I muttered something inaudibly and stood nearer to the boiler. After a period of silence I said in a slow manner, as a man uses who is about to reveal a confidence:

"You have been mighty kind in allowing me to get warm in front of your boiler, and you look to me like you would not get a fellow into trouble by giving him away, so I will tell you all about it. You see," I continued, "I am a driller, and I was working under a superintendent. We had some trouble over a girl, and he had a gun. He shot me through the hand."

With that I pulled my hand out of the sling and showed him the bandage, to which the liver, adhering, had given a hideously stained appearance, while the liver itself looked like a chunk of raw and quivering flesh.

"Gracious! You've got an awful hand there," said George Book, looking at the liver and the bandage and shuddering. "You ought to have it attended to at once."

"I'm going to have it attended to when I reach Petroleum Center," I answered. "I don't want to stop on the way, either, because of the other fellow. I shot him, but I don't know whether he is dead or not, in fact, I didn't want to see. I left immediately he dropped, and have walked the entire distance, only stopping long enough to get a cup of coffee at the eating house in the Oil City depot."

Book's sympathy was now fully aroused, for he was really a good-hearted fellow. "You must be awful hungry," he said.

"Not very," I answered. "I have some good friends at Petroleum Center who will feed me and look after me, and keep me under cover while the police are searching for me; and I guess they will get a doctor, too. What is worrying me most just now is that I cannot write with my left hand, and I want to write a letter. You see, my folks live at Fort Erie, Canada, which is just across the Niagara river, opposite Buffalo. I have been saving my money and sending it to my people at Fort Erie, and they have it all deposited in a bank at Buffalo, to my credit. I have several hundred dollars there, and if I could only write a letter tonight and mail it on the early morning train tomorrow morning, it would reach Fort Erie tomorrow night. My friends could then send me all the money I need, which I would receive the day after tomorrow at Petroleum Center."

George Book was thoroughly taken off guard.

"I am a pretty good penman and would be glad to write the letter for you," he answered. This, as a matter of fact, I knew already, for I had learned that George Book was a good scholar, having been a country school teacher some years before in his native county, Crawford county, Pennsylvania. He was also considered an extra good penman. At the same time, it was on Henry and not on George that the suspicion had naturally fallen.

George Book excused himself and went to his house, which stood nearby, returning in a few minutes with letter paper, envelopes and a big lunch for two, including a pot of coffee. We ate the lunch together, and then I produced cigars from my pocket, and we lit up. After we had finished George Book started to write the letter at my dictation. In dictating this I used as many words as I could which had been used in the anonymous letters, with whose contents of course thoroughly familiarized myself.

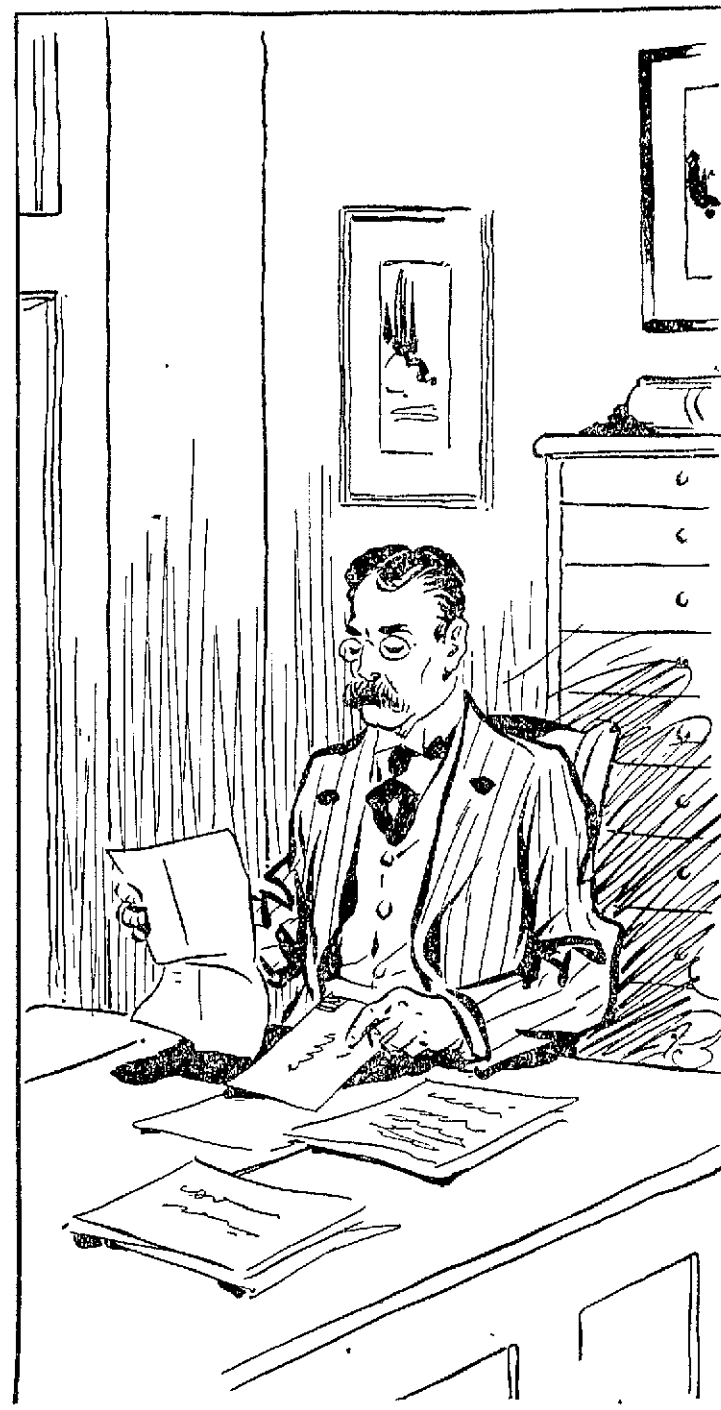
I at once perceived that George Book was using the same quality of paper as that upon which all the anonymous letters had been written, and, in consequence, did not make my letter very long. I also perceived, before three lines had been set down, that he used the same handwriting, the same kind of ink and, in all probability, the same pen as had been used previously. It was now obvious that the letters had been written by George. Whether or not he had drawn the oil out of the tank had still to be shown, and that was the more serious offense, by far.

When the letter had been written Book addressed the envelope, inclosed the missive, and sealed and stamped it. Apparently profoundly grateful, I thanked him and departed in the direction of Petroleum Center, but in reality toward Oil City, which I reached early the following morning after I had set out.

During the course of the forenoon I submitted the dictated letter, which

It developed then that both the brothers were in the conspiracy, the one having written the letters and the other having acted upon the threat contained in them. Undoubtedly George Book had been more or less a tool in his brother's hands, for with a wife and a good position he had no reason to feel a grudge against his employer on account of the superintendant.

I at once procured a warrant for the arrest of the Book brothers, and that night returned to the Ackert lease, this was a sleigh and accompanied by two officers. Arriving about 11 o'clock I found George Book in the pumping house on duty, as he



EACH DEMANDED THE DISCHARGE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT.

I had taken away, as though to post it, together with the anonymous letters which had been sent to Mr. Ackert, to a writing expert who was connected with the First National bank of Oil City. He compared the four and said without hesitation that they had all been written by the same person. That afternoon I went back to the Ackert lease, knowing that George Book would be off duty and in bed, and that, in consequence, there would be no probability of my meeting him. Approaching the empty tank, I carefully shoveled the snow from around the salt water faucet and, when I got down to the muddy ground, I found very distinct traces of a No. 8 boot. The boots had been very recently half soled, and the shoemaker who had made the repairs had placed three nails in a row across the center of the half sole, as his trade mark and sign manual.

Returning to Oil City, I made diligent inquiries among the shoemakers of the town. There was not a large number of men who did repair work of the rough and ready type which was required by the men employed in the oil leases, and after a short investigation the man who had soled the shoes was discovered. He at once remembered having repaired a pair of shoes for Henry Book a couple of days before the oil tank had been emptied.

had been the night before, and at once arrested him. I then proceeded to George's house, where I found his brother Henry in bed and arrested him also. After this the house, which was a one-story building with an attic, was thoroughly searched, and wagon loads of loot were found, all of it taken from the Ackert and adjacent leases. This was afterward identified by the owners as having disappeared from time to time.

After a preliminary hearing the Book brothers were committed to the county jail in default of bail.

Henry Book soon confessed to the emptying of the oil tank and George to the writing of the anonymous letters. There seemed no doubt of their conviction. However, about a week before the trial was to have begun there was a jail delivery from the county jail at Franklin, Pa. Fifteen or more prisoners making their escape, among them being the Book brothers. They boarded a northbound freight train on the A. & G. W. railroad, now known as the Erie. When at a point about twenty miles north of Franklin this freight train collided with another train and in the wreck Henry Book was killed instantly, while George was so badly hurt that he died the following day.

This was the ending of the Book case, which occupied in all only six days of my time.

## SEAS NOT LIKELY TO DRY UP

Scientists Point Out Why Such a Thing Is Beyond the Realm of Possibility.

Will the seas ever be displaced from their areas on the surface of the globe? The question is dealt with in a paper by J. de Launay, republished in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution. He writes:

"It is not likely that the seas can ever be lacking on the earth, at least not until the day when the earth becomes only an extinct and frozen globe. It does not seem, in fact, that the loss in water could be very great at the surface. Granting that to a certain depth there surely do not exist empty cavities in which this water could be engulfed, it can disappear only through chemical reaction by yielding its oxygen to the oxidation of rocks, while the hydrogen escapes into the heights of the atmosphere."

"But this is a much-restricted phenomenon compared with the immense volume of the seas which, if spread all over the earth, would form a mantle of water three kilometers thick, and which even now covers three-quarters of the land. The oxidations, to be of fiscal, must become more and more limited by the fact that the region of the crust where they act would not exceed 60 kilometers. On the contrary, it is even very possible that volcanism and certain thermal springs may furnish at the surface some new water, fresh, never having seen the light."

With Spats, Sir.

We like to see an elderly man, or a professional "dresser," walking along with irreproachable spats. Pleased yesterday by the sight of Mr. Hyacinth Lovage, mining on Tremont street,

who was the first man to sport them, the name of the hero that first used the umbrella and that of the one who first donned a plug hat are on a memorial tablet in the vast hall of fame. The dictionary informs us that "spat" is an abbreviation of "spatter-dash," and gives the date, 1892, as that of the first appearance of "spat" in literature. But here comes a writer who, beginning his story, "One of those things not generally known," says that the wearing of spats originated as a compliment to the killed regiments who were worn in the Indian mutiny. "The glorious deeds of the Highlanders in that campaign made them popular heroes, and the public adopted many things in dress in imitation of the Scotch uniform. Among these things were spats, and they have never been out of fashion among smart people since the days of Sir Colin Campbell."—Boston Herald.

Conversational Diplomacy. "Who is your favorite composer?" "Wagner," replied Mr. Cumrox. "You must be a student of music!" "No. I mention Wagner for the sake of relieving myself of conversational strain. If the other man doesn't like Wagner, he won't want to hear me say another word."

"And if he does?" "Tell him to do all the talking himself."

An Agreement at Last. Slins fled before his irate wife, and seeking the first shelter that presented itself, crept under the bed, from whence after a short time, he peered cautiously out.

Seeing his wife standing near by, with an uplifted broom, he shouted: "Mirandy, I think it's about time somebody was boss in this house."—Christiana Herald.

The red sumach blossoms make a tart drink.

## BEST IN NECKWEAR

LATEST ACCESSORIES UPON WHICH COSTUME DEPENDS.

Collar and Face for Which It Is Chosen Must Be Harmonious for Perfect Effect—Two Dainty Neckwear Suggestions.

Skill in selecting accessories is often the major asset of a woman who ranks as the best-dressed individual in her own set.

Gloves, shoes, hat and neck dressing must be thought out carefully and the question of furs is one that comes up for consideration. The summer fur vogue is stronger than it was a year ago, when it first received general American recognition.

Last year natural animal scarfs neatly well dominated the summer fur showing; but this season unimmaculate smart novelties are displayed. Stole scarfs lined with thin satin or chiffon, collarettes and all sorts of cover little capes are shown.

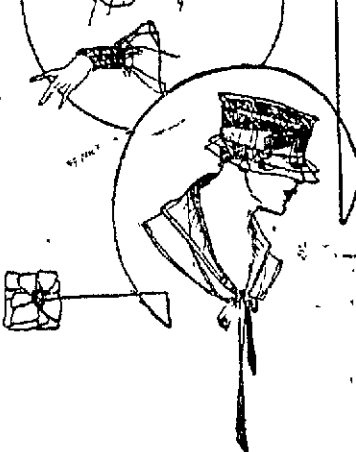
In regard to summer neckwear, it must be noted that many periods contribute, and a collar taken from the era of Henry II, Byron, Oliver Cromwell or Victoria may be equally smart, provided the collar and the face for which it is chosen as a framing blend harmoniously. Cape and neck effects are extremely good and sailor, cavalier and Blon shapes are also favored. Some tailored collars of paper or linen have organdie cape collar, capes of net, blouse, etc., are thought highly of and are worn with frocks of silk, voile and other sheer summer fabrics. Cromwell collars or organdie daintily embroidered are youthful and smart.

Fabric collars show best when made of some very soft, thin fabric, such as georgette crepe, crepe de chine, mousseline de soie or chiffon, and collars suggesting the Henry II period are made of thin material and are honed to keep them erect and in shape.

The question of collars and many other accessories of dress is limited only by the inclination of the individual to set brain and fingers to work on

the development of novelties, for actual cost enters in a very small degree into the matter. Odds and ends of lace or other leftover dress trimmings or fabrics may with excellent results be pressed into service.

Two suggestions are offered in the sketch shown herewith. The upper picture gives a collar and cuff set, employing black satin and white organdie, with small white pearl buttons as the finishing touch, and the lower sketch



Dainty Accessories That May Be Made at Home.

shows a simple round collar of rose-colored georgette crepe, caught with a bow of French blue velvet ribbon.

The question of veils is also an important one when selecting the summer accessories of dress. Many net and lace veils as well as the more serviceable chiffon ones, are fashionable, and there is a considerable color range to choose from. The wise woman will try the effect of the different colors on her own complexion before choosing.

## DAINTINESS AWAY FROM HOME

Its Achievement Never an Easy Matter, and Calls for Much Time and Attention.

Daintiness has ever been the most alluring of feminine attributes, but attaining it is no small trouble. To be truly dainty a woman must spend time and money attending to the little items

### CHARMING EVENING GOWN



A very dainty and charming evening gown is this one of white tulle. Its simplicity adds a tone of richness and "quality" to it which ornamentation would fail to do. The skirt falls in simple lines in the front but is draped just a trifle in the back. The waist is extremely décolleté with a semi-bouffé effect.

of her toilette that give her the right to the adjective. To achieve daintiness while traveling is an art. Several bottles should be included in the traveling bag or case. One should contain alcohol to cleanse the skin with. Pure alcohol may or may not agree with a tender skin, so that if it is diluted with half rain water and half alcohol no possible irritation can result. This liquid, when dabbed gently over the skin with pads of absorbent cotton while traveling will remove the dust and prevent it from getting embedded in the skin.

Benzoin is another necessary of the traveler's kit. This also is to be put into the skin, and may be poured, a few drops at a time, into the wash basin of the train dressing room to soften the water. The odor of tincture of benzoin is delightfully aromatic and a dash of toilet water afterward makes the skin as fresh as a rose.

Good cold cream of course is not overlooked in the list, only it is taken so much for granted that the other articles mentioned above are to be looked on as its successors. The cream should be rubbed into the skin when midday starts out on her journey, after the pores of the skin have been cleansed and opened. Then follows the benzoin and toilet water treatment.

The last requisite is a bottle of pungent smelling salts, for probable train sickness. Everyone knows the nauseating sensation after an hour or two on the train. If smelling salts are at hand, the knowledge of their presence is reassuring.

### Bright Silver and Tulle.

What in the world did fashion do before someone thought of silver ribbon and tulle for fascias? An enchanting dance frock just completed is made of white tulle and silver ribbons—nothing else, if one excepts a simple foundation slip of silver tissue which gleams delicately through the floating skirts of tulle. There are in fact three skirts of tulle, and on the second one is a wide silver ribbon, set at the knee. The grille is of spicular silver ribbon run across the chiffon underbodices, below the drapery of tulle. At the front of the skirt, about eight inches below the waistline, is set a tab of silver ribbon fastened to the tulle with rosettes of narrower silver ribbon, and from the grille depend four tabs of ribbon likewise trimmed with silvery rosettes. Can you imagine the sparkle and drifting whiteness of this lovely frock on a ballroom floor?

## FOR SMARTENING OLD DRESS

Tulle Ruffle as Good, and Economical, a Device as Can Well Be Employed.

A tulle ruffle sounds a frivolous thing, but a little reflection will show that it is in reality a most economical device for smartening up an old dress at very small expense. Tulle is no longer the ephemeral thing that it was a year or two ago; it can be got in varieties that will withstand the rain and damp and look as fresh and perky after a shower as before. Tulle ruffles can easily be made by clever fingers at home, and the possession of two or three—one perhaps all black, another

in black and white, and one in some color—will be found invaluable while the summer lasts. They give just the necessary finish to the appearance without any extra warmth or weight on these summer days, and yet something is needed to put on in one's walks abroad. Also they constitute a smart and welcome finish to an evening coat and just protect the throat sufficiently on chilly evenings. About two and one-half yards of plain tulle worn loosely once around the throat, with the long ends floating free, make a most fascinating light drapery over the summer frock.

## BEST COLOR FOR LAMPSHADE

Excellent Reason Why Rose Shade Never Seems to Lose Its Popularity.

Green may be a good color for the eyes. Violet may be an esthetic color. Yellow may be a cheerful color. But rose color is the most becoming color for a lampshade.

Fortunately, most people realize this fact. At hotels and restaurants and in private homes where the decorations are planned to emphasize the best in the persons who live among them, rose colored lampshades are much in evidence. Lampshades always ought to be planned with a view to the light they cast. That is why the rose-colored shade is the most becoming. For any woman knows that her color glows more under a rose light than under any other, that wrinkles are minimized that skin is softened and that every vestige of prettiness she possesses is emphasized by this soft color.

Dresses for Fall. There is a great diversity in the dress styles now shown, the Dry Goods Economist says. In the Louis XV styles, which have adoption in the higher class dresses, there is a tightening of the bodice and an increase in the fullness in the skirt. In sharp contrast to this fashion are the Russian dresses and those which are worn on straight lines with an elongated waistline. Draperies and tunics appear in a wide range of effects. Some of the smartest draperies are of heavy character. A few princess gowns are shown, many having broken lines over the hips.

## GREATEST OF ALL SPORTS

Real Thrills in the Pursuit of the African Elephant—Beast Not Afraid of Anything.

"For many reasons the chase of the elephant stands at the apex of sport. As a man-killer in open combat he ranks with the lion and the African buffalo. He is the only beast that fears no other. While he will almost invariably run from the scent of man, he is as invariably ready to attack on

the slightest provocation. Fear does not exist for him. His overwhelming bulk, power, speed and intelligence make him supreme beyond the range of rivalry.

"As though this were not enough to establish his pre-eminence, he alone carries a trophy which is one of the staples products of the industrial world. The value of ivory rises; it never fluctuates. Nor is this all. In the mind of the East the elephant is intimately associated with dignity, pomp, pageantry and kingship; but in the mind of

the native African he is king—a king in his own right.

"In this regard, let it be affirmed that no elephant born in Africa has ever doubtfully passed a hippodrome stage, trundled a circus wagon, or taken children for a ride in the park. Those sleep-walking cattle known to the American public as elephants come from India, and are mere bastard cousins to the king. You may have seen the African elephant in captivity, but never in subjection. Chain him to the floor behind iron bars, and after

ten years he is still quick to throw muck in the face of the man that jeers at him."—George Agnew Chamberlain in Century.

### Summer Homes in Federal Forests.

To promote a more general use of the national forest lands for summer home and recreational purposes, a federal law has been put into effect which allows the leasing at nominal fees of tracts of ground of not more than five acres for periods up to 30 years. This plan replaces that hitherto in effect

which provided for the issuance of renewable permits. Because it was impossible under that system for an individual to be certain of the duration of his tenure, many persons showed restraint in making material improvements on the grounds they held. It was largely because of this that the present law was made. The term permits now granted necessitate the yearly payment of fees ranging upward from \$5 according to the location of the ground selected. Persons anticipating making improvements not in ex-

cess of \$1,000 are able to obtain land permits from district foresters which are effective for 15 years. Other leases must be approved at Washington. When land is to be used for hotel or resort purposes the application is accompanied by the plans, specifications, and estimated cost of the buildings to be erected and improvements to be made.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The red sumach blossoms make a tart drink.



## The Ruse That Worked

Stories of the Greatest Cases in the Career of Thomas Furlong, the Famous Railroad Detective, Told by Himself

Copyright by W. G. Chapman



"WOULD YOU MIND MY STANDING BY YOUR BOILER TO GET WARMED?"

The ruse which I am about to describe was perpetrated by me at the time when I was chief of police of Oil City, Pa., and resulted in the apprehension of an anonymous letter-writer. The case was more serious than that of any other property of a large oil town, valued at several hundred thousand dollars, and the lives of an entire city as well, were imperiled.

One cold winter morning in the month of February I received a visit from a gentleman named Sam Ackert. Mr. Ackert was well known in the district, being the owner of a large oil tract, on the Towles farm, as it was called, situated upon the Plummer road, to the northeast of Oil City, and in Venango county.

Mr. Ackert was considered to be at that time one of the largest oil operators in the district. He was operating from twelve to fifteen oil wells, all of which were producing large quantities of oil. Some of it was being pumped while others were flowing wells. One of the latter kind was producing as much as four hundred barrels a day, and at that time crude oil was selling at the well for about eight dollars a barrel.

Ackert employed a large number of men to attend to the wells and to look after his general interests. Some of these men were employed as engineers, being generally known in the oil regions as pumpers. To operate each well two of these pumpers were required, each man working for 12 hours at a stretch. These men were divided into watches, and men who were so employed usually lived in houses or shanties adjacent to the wells at which they were employed.

The cause of Mr. Ackert's visit to me was that some months previously he had received a threatening letter in his mail. It stated that unless he would discharge his superintendent, a man named Joseph Sullivan, and thoroughly competent and trustworthy, the property would be destroyed by fire or by other methods. Mr. Ackert paid no attention to this letter, which was followed in the course of time by three others of the same threatening character, each one being anonymous, and each demanding the discharge of the superintendent, Sullivan.

The three letters followed each other at intervals of four or five days. As Sullivan was not only a competent man but thoroughly reliable and of good character as well, Mr. Ackert paid no attention to these letters, but laid them aside in his desk.

A short time after the receipt of the last anonymous letter one of Mr. Ackert's oil tanks, containing at the time from four to five hundred barrels of oil, was emptied one night, at about midnight and daylight, by some person who had gone to the tank and opening what was known as the lower faucet. This faucet, which was two inches in diameter, entered the tank at a point about six inches above the bottom, and it was in fact the purpose of drawing off the salt water at the bottom of the oil. All oil wells in that locality which did not flow but were operated by pumping produced a certain percentage of salt water, which came up with the oil out of the ground. Salt water being heavier than oil, it immediately

settled to the bottom of the tank, and for this reason, when the tank had become nearly filled with the mixture, it was the duty of the men employed to pump out the salt water. The salt water at the bottom of the tank and let the salt water escape through it, the oil thus settling down and making room for a fresh influx above.

On the night when this tank was emptied in the manner described, there was about three feet of snow on the ground. The weather was cold, and the snow had been heaped up around the tank by the wind, so that it was piled about four feet above the salt water faucet at the bottom. The constant drawing off of the salt water had thoroughly saturated the ground for a space of two or three square feet under the faucet, and the ground was soft and muddy, since the saturated earth would not freeze on account of the large quantities of salt which had intermingled with the dirt. Salt and snow form a muddy slush which does not harden.

When the faucet was opened the salt water ran out, followed by the total contents of oil within the tank, amounting, as has been stated, to four or five hundred barrels. This oil, which was highly inflammable, even in its crude state, ran down into a ravine, which was thickly dotted with oil wells, partly belonging to Mr. Ackert and partly to other producers. The distance of more than a mile, however, reached any of the fires that were under the boilers of the pumping stations. It would instantly have been converted into a fiery river, carrying destruction all along the mile of its course, destroying hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property, and probably sacrificing many lives.

Mr. Ackert called upon me on the morning after this occurrence.

"I have not the slightest idea who was dangerously enough to commit this malicious act," he said. "I am not aware that I have an enemy on earth."

He begged me to use all possible efforts to discover who the person was and to bring him to justice. He then told of having received the anonymous letters, which he laid before me. I at once perceived that they were all written upon the same brand of paper, and legible and penmanlike manner, and evidently by the same hand and pen. By the end of the third day of my investigations, I had hit upon a clue. Joseph Sullivan, the superintendent, had employed two engineers whose names were George and Henry Book. George was a young man, married, and living in a cottage on the leased property, near the well. Henry, his brother, was single, and lived with George and his wife. They were both employed on the same well as pumpers. George, who was employed on the day watch, was considered a very good engineer and a reliable man, while his younger brother, Henry, though known to be competent and energetic, was not nearly so reliable. He had been found asleep while on duty by Superintendent Sullivan on various occasions, for which he was several times reprimanded and finally discharged from the service. It was subsequent to his discharge that Mr.

the slightest provocation. Fear does not exist for him. His overwhelming built, power, speed and intelligence make him supreme beyond the range of rivalry.

"As though this were not enough to establish his pre-eminence, he alone carries a trophy which is one of the staple products of the industrial world. The value of ivory rises; it never fluctuates. Nor is this all. In the mind of the East the elephant is intuitively associated with dignity, pomp, pageantry and kingship; but in the mind of

Ackert had received the first of the anonymous letters.

In addition to the attempt to destroy property or, at any rate, to the draining off of Mr. Ackert's tank, there had been the theft of oil well tools and other material on the Ackert and adjacent leases. This corroborated the supposition that the perpetrator of these acts was familiar with that portion of the oil territory. In fact, everything pointed to Henry Book as the guilty man.

Being familiar with the manner in which oil leases were operated, I donned the suit of an oil driller, consisting of overalls spattered with mud and pumpings, which gives the wearer the general appearance of a bill-poster. Thus equipped, I set forth on a cold night in February, the thermometer at the time standing below zero. My objective was the pumping house of a well where I knew George Book would be on duty until midnight, when he would retire, to be succeeded by the man who had taken the position formerly held by his brother, Henry.

Before making my way from Oil City to the Ackert property, I visited a meat market in the town, where I asked for five cents' worth of liver.

"There's a pet cat that seems to have adopted me," I explained to the meat market owner. "She stays round my place and cries for food regularly at meal times, and so I guess it's up to me to see that she gets it."

Having plunked down my nickel, I received the chunk of liver which the proprietor cut off and wrapped up in a piece of paper. I took it around the corner, where I made further rounds into it with my jackknife. A small slice I placed in the hollow of my right hand. I then cut a thin piece and spread it on the back of the same hand, which I afterward tightly bandaged with a piece of white muslin. The liver soiled the tightly drawn bandage, which gave the appearance of a wound, especially in the place where I had cut the hand-kerchief together and improvised a sling in which I could put my right hand at the right time. So equipped I left Oil City, passing unrecognized through the streets by reason of my costume, and walked through the darkness and bitter cold to the pumping house on the Ackert property, where I arrived a few minutes after nine in the evening.

Inside the pumping house George Book was seated alone in a large easy chair, close to the boiler, which was fired and well lighted with natural gas, and was kept warm and neat. He was reading a novel when I entered.

The engine house was located only a few feet off the main road that ran between Oil City and the neighboring town of Plummer, and it was not an unusual thing for oil men, or any other men for the matter of that, to stop at the door while passing, to get a drink or to warm themselves, especially on a February night with zero temperature. Book, looking up from his book, was consequently not in the least surprised to see another of his fraternity—as he imagined me to be—standing at the door at that hour in the evening.

"Would you mind my standing by your boiler to get warmed?" I asked. "Not at all," he responded. "George Book is a mighty cold outside, and I'll be glad of your company. Where do you work?" he continued, eyeing me closely, and a little suspiciously at first.

"I have been working on the Foster farm," I replied, naming a property which was situated on the Allegheny River about fifteen miles southwest of Oil City.

"How did you get hurt?" asked Book immediately afterward, observing the bandaged hand, which I had slipped into the sling just before entering the pumping house.

"I cut it on a nail," I said. "I was using the same quality of paper as that upon which all the anonymous letters had been written, and, in consequence, I did not make my letter very long. I also perceived, before three lines had been set down, that he used the same handwriting, the same kind of ink and, in all probability, the same pen as had been used previously."

It mattered something inaudibly and stood nearer to the boiler. After a period of silence I said in a slow manner, as a man uses who is about to reveal a confidence.

You have been mighty kind in allowing me to get warm in front of your boiler, and you look to me like you would not get a fellow into trouble by giving him away, so I will tell you all about it. You see," I continued, "I am a driller, and I was working under a superintendent. We had some trouble over a girl, and he had a gun. He shot me through the hand."

"With that I pulled my hand out of the sling and showed him the bandage, to which the liver, adhering, had given a hideously stained appearance, while the liver itself looked like a chunk of raw and quivering flesh."

"Gracious! You've got a awful hand there," said George Book, looking at the liver and the bandage and shuddering. "You ought to have it attended to at once."

"I'm going to have it attended to when I reach Petroleum Center," I answered. "I don't want to stop on the way, either, because of the other fellow. I shot him, but I don't know whether he is dead or not. In fact, I didn't wait to see. I left immediately, and I have walked the entire distance, only stopping long enough to get a cup of coffee at the eating house in the Oil City depot."

Book's sympathy was now fully aroused, for he was really a good-hearted fellow. "You must be awful hungry," he said.

"Not very," I answered. "I have some good friends at Petroleum Center who will feed me and look after me, and keep me under cover while the police are searching for me; and I guess they will get a doctor, too. What is worrying me most just now is that I cannot write a letter. You see, my folks live at Port Erie, Canada, which is just across the Niagara river, opposite Buffalo. I have been saving my money and sending it to my people at Port Erie, and they have it all deposited in a bank at Buffalo, to my credit. I have several hundred dollars there, and if I could only write a letter and mail it on the early morning train tomorrow morning, it would reach Port Erie tomorrow night. My friends could then send me all the money I need, which I would receive the day after tomorrow at Petroleum Center."

George Book was thoroughly taken off guard.

"I am a pretty good penman and would be glad to write the letter for you," he answered. This, as a matter of fact, I knew already, for I had learned that George Book was a good scholar, having been a country school teacher some years before in his native county, Crawford county, Pennsylvania. He was also considered an expert penman. At the same time, it was on Henry and not on George that the suspicion had naturally fallen.

George Book excused himself and went to his house, which stood nearby, returning in a few minutes with letter paper, envelopes and a big lunch for two, including a pot of coffee. We ate the lunch together, and then produced cigars from my pocket, and we lit up. After we had finished George Book started to write the letter at my dictation. In dictating this I used as many words as I could which had been used in the anonymous letters, with whose contents I was of course thoroughly familiar myself.

I at once perceived that George Book was using the same quality of paper as that upon which all the anonymous letters had been written, and, in consequence, I did not make my letter very long. I also perceived, before three lines had been set down, that he used the same handwriting, the same kind of ink and, in all probability, the same pen as had been used previously."

Returning to Oil City, I made diligent inquiries among the shoemakers of the town. There was not a large number of men who did repair work of the rough and ready type which was required by the men employed in the oil leases, and after a short investigation I discovered. He at once remembered having repaired a pair of shoes for Henry Book a couple of days before the oil tank had been emptied.

It was not until the day when the earth becomes only an extinct and frozen globe. It does not seem, in fact, that the loss in water could be very great, at least on the surface. Granting that to a certain extent there surely do not exist empty cavities in which this water could be engulfed, it can disappear only through chemical reaction by yielding its oxygen to the oxidation of rocks, while the hydrogen escapes into the heights of the atmosphere.

"But this is a much-restricted phenomenon compared with the immense volume of the seas which, if spread all over the earth, would form a mantle of water three kilometers thick, and which even now covers three-quarters of the land. The oxidations, to be effective, must become more and more limited by the fact that the region of the crust where they act would not exceed 60 kilometers. On the contrary, it is even very possible that volcanic and certain thermal springs may furnish at the surface some new water, fresh, never having seen the light."

With Spats, Sir.

We like to see an elderly man, or a professional "dresser" walking along with irreproachable spats. Pleased yesterday by the sight of Mr. Hyacinth Lovage, mining on Tremont street,

which provided for the issuance of revocable permits. Because it was impossible under that system for an individual to be certain of the duration of his tenure, many persons showed reluctance in making material improvements on the grounds they held. It was largely because of this that the present law was made. The term permits now granted necessitate the yearly payment of fees ranging upward from \$5 according to the location of the ground selected. Persons anticipating making improvements not in ex-

cess of \$1,000 are able to obtain land permits from district foresters which are effective for 15 years. Other leases must be approved at Washington. When land is to be used for hotel or resort purposes the application is accompanied by the plans, specifications, and estimated cost of the buildings to be erected and improvements to be made.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The red sumach blossoms make a tart drink.

It developed then that both the brothers were in the conspiracy, the one having written the letters and the other having acted upon the threat contained in them. Undoubtedly George Book had been more or less a tool in his brother's hands, for with a wife and a good position he had no reason to feel a grudge against his employer on account of the superintendent.

I at once procured a warrant for the arrest of the Book brothers, and that night returned to the Ackert house, this was a sleigh and accompanied by two officers. Arriving about 11 o'clock I found George Book in the pumping house on duty, as he

previously. It was now obvious that the letters had been written by George. Whether or not he had drawn the oil out of the tank had still to be shown, and that was the more serious offense, by far.

When the letter had been written Book addressed the envelope, inclosed the missive, and sealed and stamped it. Apparently profoundly grateful, he thanked him and departed in the direction of Petroleum Center, but in reality toward Oil City, which I reached early the following morning after I had set out.

During the course of the forenoon I submitted the dictated letter, which

I had taken away, as though to post it, together with the anonymous letter which had been sent to Mr. Ackert, to a writing expert who was connected with the First National bank of Oil City. He compared the four and said without hesitation that they had been written by the same person. That afternoon I went back to the Ackert lease, knowing that George Book would be off duty and in bed, and that, in consequence, there would be no probability of my meeting him.

Approaching the empty tank, I carefully shoveled the snow from around the salt water faucet and, when I got down to the muddy ground, I found very distinct traces of a No. 8 boot. The boots had been very recently half soled, and the shoemaker who had made the repairs had placed three nails in a row across the center of the half sole, as his trade mark and sign manual.

Returning to Oil City, I made diligent inquiries among the shoemakers of the town. There was not a large number of men who did repair work of the rough and ready type which was required by the men employed in the oil leases, and after a short investigation I discovered. He at once remembered having repaired a pair of shoes for Henry Book a couple of days before the oil tank had been emptied.

It was not until the day when the earth becomes only an extinct and frozen globe. It does not seem, in fact, that the loss in water could be very great, at least on the surface. Granting that to a certain extent there surely do not exist empty cavities in which this water could be engulfed, it can disappear only through chemical reaction by yielding its oxygen to the oxidation of rocks, while the hydrogen escapes into the heights of the atmosphere.

"But this is a much-restricted phenomenon compared with the immense volume of the seas which, if spread all over the earth, would form a mantle of water three kilometers thick, and which even now covers three-quarters of the land. The oxidations, to be effective, must become more and more limited by the fact that the region of the crust where they act would not exceed 60 kilometers. On the contrary, it is even very possible that volcanic and certain thermal springs may furnish at the surface some new water, fresh, never having seen the light."

With Spats, Sir.

We like to see an elderly man, or a professional "dresser" walking along with irreproachable spats. Pleased yesterday by the sight of Mr. Hyacinth Lovage, mining on Tremont street,

which provided for the issuance of revocable permits. Because it was impossible under that system for an individual to be certain of the duration of his tenure, many persons showed reluctance in making material improvements on the grounds they held. It was largely because of this that the present law was made. The term permits now granted necessitate the yearly payment of fees ranging upward from \$5 according to the location of the ground selected. Persons anticipating making improvements not in ex-

cess of \$1,000 are able to obtain land permits from district foresters which are effective for 15 years. Other leases must be approved at Washington. When land is to be used for hotel or resort purposes the application is accompanied by the plans, specifications, and estimated cost of the buildings to be erected and improvements to be made.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The red sumach blossoms make a tart drink.

It developed then that both the brothers were in the conspiracy, the one having written the letters and the other having acted upon the threat contained in them. Undoubtedly George Book had been more or less a tool in his brother's hands, for with a wife and a good position he had no reason to feel a grudge against his employer on account of the superintendent.

I at once procured a warrant for the arrest of the Book brothers, and that night returned to the Ackert house, this was a sleigh and accompanied by two officers. Arriving about 11 o'clock I found George Book in the pumping house on duty, as he

previously. It was now obvious that the letters had been written by George. Whether or not he had drawn the oil out of the tank had still to be shown, and that was the more serious offense, by far.

When the letter had been written Book addressed the envelope, inclosed the missive, and sealed and stamped it. Apparently profoundly grateful, he thanked him and departed in the direction of Petroleum Center, but in reality toward Oil City, which I reached early the following morning after I had set out.

During the course of the forenoon I submitted the dictated letter, which

I had taken away, as though to post it, together with the anonymous letter which had been sent to Mr. Ackert, to a writing expert who was connected with the First National bank of Oil City. He compared the four and said without hesitation that they had been written by the same person. That afternoon I went back to the Ackert lease, knowing that George Book would be off duty and in bed, and that, in consequence, there would be no probability of my meeting him.

Approaching the empty tank, I carefully shoveled the snow from around the salt water faucet and, when I got down to the muddy ground, I found very distinct traces of a No. 8 boot. The boots had been very recently half soled, and the shoemaker who had made the repairs had placed three nails in a row across the center of the half sole, as his trade mark and sign manual.

Returning to Oil City, I made diligent inquiries among the shoemakers of the town. There was not a large number of men who did repair work of the rough and ready type which was required by the men employed in the oil leases, and after a short investigation I discovered. He at once remembered having repaired a pair of shoes for Henry Book a couple of days before the oil tank had been emptied.

It was not until the day when the earth becomes only an extinct and frozen globe. It does not seem, in fact, that the loss in water could be very great, at least on the surface. Granting that to a certain extent there surely do not exist empty cavities in which this water could be engulfed, it can disappear only through chemical reaction by yielding its oxygen to the oxidation of rocks, while the hydrogen escapes into the heights of the atmosphere.

"But this is a much-restricted phenomenon compared with the immense volume of the seas which, if spread all over the earth, would form a mantle of water three kilometers thick, and which even now covers three-quarters of the land. The oxidations, to be effective, must become more and more limited by the fact that the region of the crust where they act would not exceed 60 kilometers. On the contrary, it is even very possible that volcanic and certain thermal springs may furnish at the surface some new water, fresh, never having seen the light."

With Spats, Sir.

We like to see an elderly man, or a professional "dresser" walking along with irreproachable spats. Pleased yesterday by the sight of Mr. Hyacinth Lovage, mining on Tremont street,

which provided for the issuance of revocable permits. Because it was impossible under that system for an individual to be certain of the duration of his tenure, many persons showed reluctance in making material improvements on the grounds they held. It was largely because of this that the present law was made. The term permits now granted necessitate the yearly payment of fees ranging upward from \$5 according to the location of the ground selected. Persons anticipating making improvements not in ex-

cess of \$1,000 are able to obtain land permits from district foresters which are effective for 15 years. Other leases must be approved at Washington. When land is to be used for hotel or resort purposes the application is accompanied by the plans, specifications, and estimated cost of the buildings to be erected and improvements to be made.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The red sumach blossoms make a tart drink.

It developed then that both the brothers were in the conspiracy, the one having written the letters and the other having acted upon the threat contained in them. Undoubtedly George Book had been more or less a tool in his brother's hands, for with a wife and a good position he had no reason to feel a grudge against his employer on account of the superintendent.

I at once procured a warrant for the arrest of the Book brothers, and that night returned to the Ackert house, this was a sleigh and accompanied by two officers. Arriving about 11 o'clock I found George Book in the pumping house on duty, as he

previously. It was now obvious that the letters had been written by George. Whether or not he had drawn the oil out of the tank had still to be shown, and that was the more serious offense, by far.

When the letter had been written Book addressed the envelope, inclosed the missive, and sealed and stamped it. Apparently profoundly grateful, he thanked him and departed in the direction of Petroleum Center, but in reality toward Oil City, which I reached early the following morning after I had set out.

During the course of the forenoon I submitted the dictated letter, which

I had taken away, as though to post it, together with the anonymous letter which had been sent to Mr. Ackert, to a writing expert who was connected with the First National bank of Oil City. He compared the four and said without hesitation that they had been written by the same person. That afternoon I went back to the Ackert lease, knowing that George Book would be off duty and in bed, and that, in consequence, there would be no probability of my meeting him.

Approaching the empty tank, I carefully shoveled the snow from around the salt water faucet and, when I got down to the muddy ground, I found very distinct traces of a No. 8 boot. The boots had been very recently half soled, and the shoemaker who had made the repairs had placed three nails in a row across the center of the half sole, as his trade mark and sign manual.

Returning to Oil City, I made diligent inquiries among the shoemakers of the town. There was not a large number of men who did repair work of the rough and ready type which was required by the men employed in the oil leases, and after a short investigation I discovered. He at once remembered having repaired a pair of shoes for Henry Book a couple of days before the oil tank had been emptied.

It was not until the day when the earth becomes only an extinct and frozen globe. It does not seem, in fact, that the loss in water could be very great, at least on the surface. Granting that to a certain extent there surely do not exist empty cavities in which this water could be engulfed, it can disappear only through chemical reaction by yielding its oxygen to the oxidation of rocks, while the hydrogen escapes into the heights of the atmosphere.

"But this is a much-restricted phenomenon compared with the immense volume of the seas which, if spread all over the earth, would form a mantle of water three kilometers thick, and which even now covers three-quarters of the land. The oxidations, to be effective, must become more and more limited by the fact that the region of the crust where they act would not exceed 60 kilometers. On the contrary, it is even very possible that volcanic and certain thermal springs may furnish at the surface some new water, fresh, never having seen the light."

With Spats, Sir.

We like to see an elderly man, or a professional "dresser" walking along with irreproachable spats. Pleased yesterday by the sight of Mr. Hyacinth Lovage, mining on Tremont street,

which provided for the issuance of revocable permits. Because it was impossible under that system for an individual to be certain of the duration of his tenure, many persons showed reluctance in making material improvements on the grounds they held. It was largely because of this that the present law was made. The term permits now granted necessitate the yearly payment of fees ranging upward from \$5 according to the location of the ground selected. Persons anticipating making improvements not in ex-

cess of \$1,000 are able to obtain land permits from district foresters which are effective for 15 years. Other leases must be approved at Washington. When land is to be used for hotel or resort purposes the application is accompanied by the plans, specifications, and estimated cost of the buildings to be erected and improvements to be made.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The red sumach blossoms make a tart drink.

It developed then that both the brothers were in the conspiracy, the one having written the letters and the other having acted upon the threat contained in them. Undoubtedly George Book had been more or less a tool in his brother's hands, for with a wife and a good position he had no reason to feel a grudge against his employer on account of the superintendent.

I at once procured a warrant for the arrest of the Book brothers, and that night returned to the Ackert house, this was a sleigh and accompanied by two officers. Arriving about 11 o'clock I found George Book in the pumping house on duty, as he

previously. It was now obvious that the letters had been written by George. Whether or not he had drawn the oil out of the tank had still to be shown, and that was the more serious offense, by far.

When the letter had been written Book addressed the envelope, inclosed the missive, and sealed and stamped it. Apparently profoundly grateful, he thanked him and departed in the direction of Petroleum Center, but in reality toward Oil City, which I reached early the following morning after I had set out.

During the course of the forenoon I submitted the dictated letter, which

I had taken away, as though to post it, together with the anonymous letter which had been sent to Mr. Ackert, to a writing expert who was connected with the First National bank of Oil City. He compared the four and said without hesitation that they had been written by the same person. That afternoon I went back to the Ackert lease, knowing that George Book would be off duty and in bed, and that, in consequence, there would be no probability of my meeting him.

Approaching the empty tank, I carefully shoveled the snow from around the salt water faucet and, when I got down to the muddy ground, I found very distinct traces of a No. 8 boot. The boots had been very recently half soled, and the shoemaker who had made the repairs had placed three nails in a row across the center of the half sole, as his trade mark and sign manual.

Returning to Oil City, I made diligent inquiries among the shoemakers of the town. There was not a large number of men who did repair work of the rough and ready type which was required by the men employed in the oil leases, and after a short investigation I discovered. He at once remembered having repaired a pair of shoes for Henry Book a couple of days before the oil tank had been emptied.

It was not until the day when the earth becomes only an extinct and frozen globe. It does not seem, in fact, that the loss in water could be very great, at least on the surface. Granting that to a certain extent there surely do not exist empty cavities in which this water could be engulfed, it can disappear only through chemical reaction by yielding its oxygen to the oxidation of rocks, while the hydrogen escapes into the heights of the atmosphere.

"But this is a much-restricted phenomenon compared with the immense volume of the seas which, if spread all over the earth, would form a mantle of water three kilometers thick, and which even now covers three-quarters of the land. The oxidations, to be effective, must become more and more limited by the fact that the region of the crust where they act would not exceed 60 kilometers. On the contrary, it is even very possible that volcanic and certain thermal springs may furnish at the surface some new water, fresh, never having seen the light."

With Spats, Sir.

We like to see an elderly man, or a professional "dresser" walking along with irreproachable spats. Pleased yesterday by the sight of Mr. Hyacinth Lovage, mining on Tremont street,

which provided for the issuance of revocable permits. Because it was impossible under that system for an individual to be certain of the duration of his tenure, many persons showed reluctance in making material improvements on the grounds they held. It was largely because of this that the present law was made. The term permits now granted necessitate the yearly payment of fees ranging upward from \$5 according to the location of the ground selected. Persons anticipating making improvements not in ex-

cess of \$1,000 are able to obtain land permits from district foresters which are effective for 15 years. Other leases must be approved at Washington. When land is to be used for hotel or resort purposes the application is accompanied by the plans, specifications, and estimated cost of the buildings to be erected and improvements to be made.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The red sumach blossoms make a tart drink.

It developed then that both the brothers were in the conspiracy, the one having written the letters and the other having acted upon the threat contained in them. Undoubtedly George Book had been more or less a tool in his brother's hands, for with a wife and a good position he had no reason to feel a grudge against his employer on account of the superintendent.

I at once procured a warrant for the arrest of the Book brothers, and that night returned to the Ackert house, this was a sleigh and accompanied by two officers. Arriving about 11 o'clock I found George Book in the pumping house on duty, as he

previously. It was now obvious that the letters had been written by George. Whether or not he had drawn the oil out of the tank had still to be shown, and that was the more serious offense, by far.

When the letter had been written Book addressed the envelope, inclosed the missive, and sealed and stamped it. Apparently profoundly grateful, he thanked him and departed in the direction of Petroleum Center, but in reality toward Oil City, which I reached early the following morning after I had set out.

During the course of the forenoon I submitted the dictated letter, which

I had taken away, as though to post it, together with the anonymous letter which had been sent to Mr. Ackert, to a writing expert who was connected with the First National bank of Oil City. He compared the four and said without hesitation that they had been written by the same person. That afternoon I went back to the Ackert lease, knowing that George Book would be off duty and in bed, and that, in consequence, there would be no probability of my meeting him.

Approaching the empty tank, I carefully shoveled the snow from around the salt water faucet and, when I got down to the muddy ground, I found very distinct traces of a No. 8 boot. The boots had been very recently half soled, and the shoemaker who had made the repairs had placed three nails in a row across the center of the half sole, as his trade mark and sign manual.

Returning to Oil City, I made diligent inquiries among the shoemakers of the town. There was not a large number of men who did repair work of the rough and ready type which was required by the men employed in the oil leases, and after a short investigation I discovered. He at once remembered having repaired a pair of shoes for Henry Book a couple of days before the oil tank had been emptied.

It was not until the day when the earth becomes only an extinct and frozen globe. It does not seem, in fact, that the loss in water could be very great, at least on the surface. Granting that to a certain extent there surely do not exist empty cavities in which this water could be engulfed, it can disappear only through chemical reaction by yielding its oxygen to the oxidation of rocks, while the hydrogen escapes into the heights of the atmosphere.

"But this is a much-restricted phenomenon compared with the immense volume of the seas which, if spread all over the earth, would form







## RANCHING

Cattle and Horse Ranching in Western Canada—Steers Brought 10 Cents a Pound on the Seattle Market.

That big money is made by the large cattle rancher in Western Canada, and also by the small farmer as well, is shown by the unpalatable facts presented from time to time. A rancher, near Chisholm, Alberta, who commenced in a small way nine years ago, recently disposed of 1,243 cattle at a total of \$101,804.50, and this was only his surplus stock for the present season.

A December shipment of 217 head of ranch steers brought the owner an average of over \$80 per head. They were taken straight from the range without any grain feeding and were in excellent condition to be sold for the Christmas trade. Another shipment of 100 head, averaging \$70 each, was made to Seattle. The highest price paid on the Seattle market was for an Alberta steer, which weighed 1,700 lbs., and brought the fancy price of 10c per lb., or \$170.

Six carloads of live stock from ranches 65 miles from Pincher, Alberta, shipped during 1915 were: Horses, 8,677; cattle, 30,747; hogs, 144,515; sheep, 12,419. A course in agriculture and livestock demonstration which has been conducted by the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture here was well attended, showing the interest taken by city residents in agricultural progress.

John Young, of Sidney, Minn., gives his experience in sheep-raising as follows, as quoted in a local paper:

"I bought a bunch of five ewes, which cost me \$292.50. With this little flock I demonstrated just what can be done in the sheep business. This fall I sold fifty fat lambs at \$6.50 per head, \$325, and 18 of the best ewes, which I kept, I value at \$8.00 per head, \$144. This wool sold at an average of \$2.07 per head, \$362.50. This makes the very nice total of \$772.50."

"They ran out nearly every day all winter. The value of hay and oats was small, and one can make them very comfortable through the winter with very little expense. For shelter I have a shed, about 125 feet long and 14 feet wide, which I cover with straw. This gives the protection from the cold winds; yet it is always cool enough to be healthy."

"I intend going in more for sheep this fall, as I believe them to be the most profitable stock on the farm. Dishes of muttons and ranchers to increase their sheep holdings is indicated by the sale of 2,500 head recently at \$8.00 each. Light weight pelts and profitable demand for mutton are the reason given for such a figure."

Multitude sheep breeders arranged last year for the Provincial Department of Agriculture to handle their wool output on a co-operative basis and obtained most satisfactory results. About 75,000 lb. of wool were handled, netting the shippers over 25c per lb.—Advertisement.

## HOW TO MARK FISH SPOTS

Take "Shots" at Objects and Draw Imaginary Lines, Is the Advice of an Authority.

It is necessary for the successful fisherman to mark the good fishing spots, and it is a simple matter, according to the New York Sun.

The first thing that a civil engineer is taught is to his survey to something permanent. Of what use would a deed be setting forth the boundaries of a piece of property if it did not have a permanent record of location?

If you are fishing in a body of water with land on all sides, it only becomes necessary to look in four directions—first north, and then take some object due north of your fishing spot and remember it, such as a big tree, some rock, or building.

Then look west and fix upon another object, and your good fishing spot will be at the intersection of imaginary lines drawn from both those points.

If you desire to be doubly sure you can sit on objects due south and west, but any two objects in opposite part will be sufficient to fix a point.

It is assumed that you are seated in a boat directly over the spot you wish to mark, hence it is easy to take "shots" due east and south or north and west. Any two are sufficient.

## ITCHING, BURNING SCALPS

Trusted With Dandruff Yield Ready to Cuticura. Trial Free.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse the scalp of dandruff crustings and scallies, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal itchings and irritations. Nothing better, surer or more economical than these super-eminent emollients for hair and scalp troubles of young or old.

Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere—Adv.

## Everything in the Bill.

"Waiter, waiter, I've swallowed a bone."

The waiter hurried forward, loosened the diner's collar, and buffeted him lustily on the back.

"Feed better, sir?" he asked sympathetically.

"Yes, thanks," replied the diner. "But why the dickens don't you take the bones out of your confounded mince? Bring me my bill."

The waiter apologized and departed, but when he returned with the bill the diner noticed that a shilling was marked up against "sandwich."

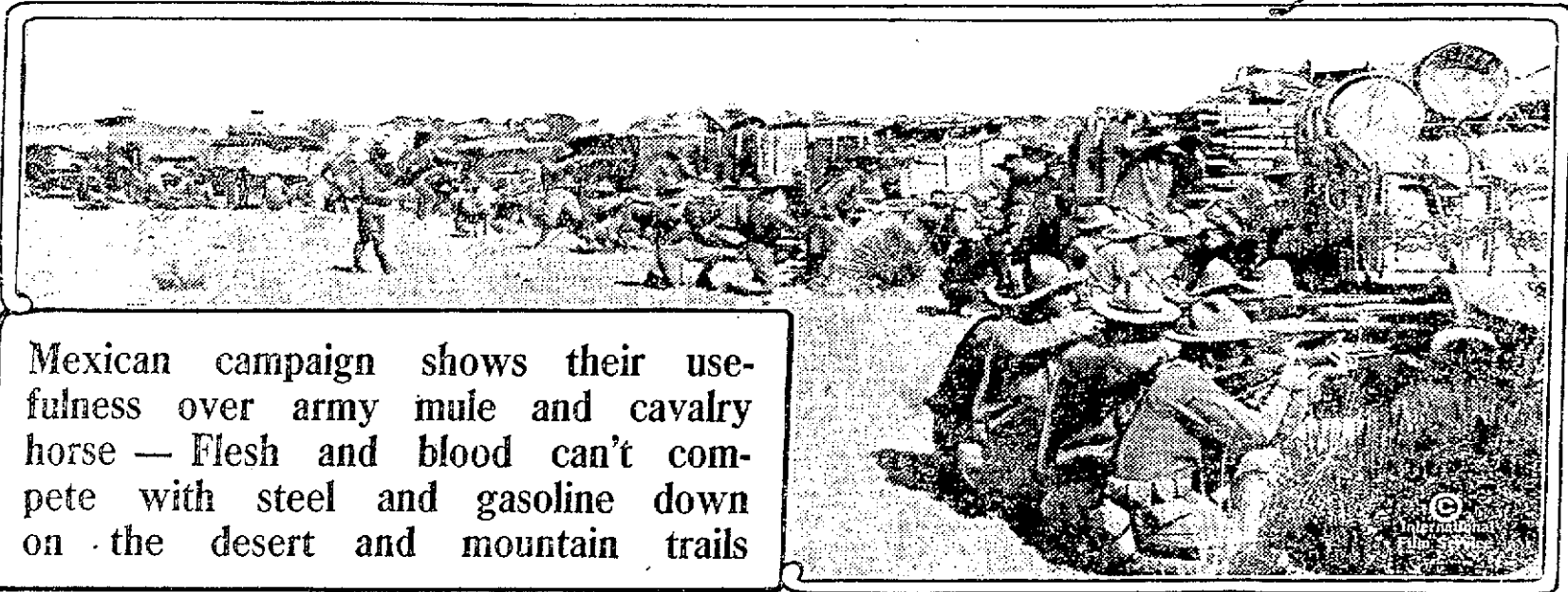
"What's this?" he demanded angrily. "You've charged me a shilling too much."

"I beg pardon, sir," replied the waiter, "but chicken's an extra."—London Tit-Bits.

Pawnbrokers are advance agents of hard times.

Cape Cod was once an island.

## Auto Trucks and Motorcycles



**Mexican campaign shows their usefulness over army mule and cavalry horse — Flesh and blood can't compete with steel and gasoline down on the desert and mountain trails**

SORROWFUL and prophetic army mule stood beside a Soto cactus near the American end of the long, dusty road from Columbus, New Mexico, to Nampulpa, Old Mexico, so writes W. O. McGeehan in the New York Tribune.

Down the trail from the base of the punitive expedition swept a train of 30 auto trucks. They were heavily laden with the variety of engines that are required for an army in the field.

The road was uneven. It was full of ruts, but the auto trucks glided along at the rate of from eight to ten miles an hour. The vehicles kept a perfect alignment. The troopers swore softly but earnestly as the trucks passed.

Even as the army mule watched, the sweating, sweating truck train disappeared into a cloud of dust beyond the border line. Then the mule tilted back his head and gave vent to a secret sorrow in one far-reaching wailing cry. As though mocking his grief, the horns of the auto trucks boomed back deprecatingly in the distance.

The grief of that army mule was the grief of Othello with his recognition gone. He sank behind the Soto cactus and snuggled into painful meditation. He had just seen his mistress.

He realized at that moment that the army mule would never again hold a high place among the factors which win battles. He realized that practical poets would no longer sing of the virtues which the army mule could display upon great emergencies. He was already obsolete, down and out.

Even the "mule skinner," with the picturesque vocabulary and the hard words, and abandoned him. The mule skinner was now driving one of those auto trucks, and was addressing it with staid politeness when he spoke to it at all.

It was all wrong. If the martyred mule of Malanzan, of which the army bands sang during the Spanish-American war days, it was all wrong! There was no use to pull against the auto truck. He had tried it when they marched him over the desert. But, instead, he was relentlessly dragged on his hindquarters for a mile, and he gave it up.

The Columbus expedition has demonstrated that in the matter of army transportation "the mule is dead, long live the auto truck!" It had already been demonstrated at the battle of the Marne, when motor vehicles checked the German advance and saved France.

But our war department moves with excessive deliberation. It clings tenaciously to its faith in the mule until the first auto truck train went galloping into Mexico, making three times the distance that a mule could make over roads which no motor-driven vehicle could be expected to travel.

The consequence was a rush order for auto trucks and drivers. The auto trucks are standing up wonderfully well. They plow through the alkali dust up to the hubs, they jolt over the rocky places, they flounder through the sandy wastes that guard the bearings, and they puff through the mountain passes. They go anywhere the mule will go, and they get there in better time.

While the long trail from Columbus to Nampulpa is lined with the carcasses of mules and horses, the auto trucks go rumbling on in their work of feeding the field army supplied with food and ammunition. They perform new miracles upon every new emergency.

There are several hundred auto trucks at the army base at Columbus. On a pinch those trucks could move an entire brigade in one day twice as far as all the horses and mules in the world could move it. This is true, despite the fact that many of the trucks are badly racked because of bad driving.

Not only does the successful test of the auto truck spell the passing of the mule train, it also means the passing of cavalry, the most picturesque branch of the service. Even cavalry officers in the punitive expedition will admit that three or four auto trucks will get a company of infantry twice as far on a forced march as the best-mounted troop of cavalry could travel.

Cavalry charges are rare in these days of rapid-fire rifles and machine guns. The horses are used only to get the men to the front, where they operate as infantry. When the gasoline-fed mounts can get them there so much faster than the horses, it begins to look bad for the cavalry horse.

The United States army of the near future will travel exclusively on gasoline. There will be few more heart-breaking infantry hikes, and there will be few more wild covering rides in the dark wake dead and dying horses. Even field artillery can be carried by the auto trucks.

All of this should have been realized before. One of the lasting benefits of the punitive expedition will be the modernizing of the military transportation branch. The auto truck has passed the stern test.

In the present the auto truck trains with the army in Mexico are not working under any definite system. The organization of the truck train of the United States army has not been decided upon. Neither has the type of truck to be used in the organization been decided upon. Captains and lieutenants are busy taking notes as to not mileage and gasoline requirements; also, as to stability and reliability of the different makes of trucks in the service.

The drivers are a mixed lot. Some are regular soldiers, some are civilians. Some are regular soldiers, some are civilians. Some are regular soldiers, some are civilians.

## TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

Kansas has fewer millionaires than any other state in the union. It also has fewer paupers.

This country imported more than 3,000,000 pounds of shell almonds from Spain last year, a considerable increase over the figures for the previous year.

It is said that in the far north of the Russian empire there is a race of people who do not know that there is a war. At that they have nothing on some of our American congressmen.

The world's ski jumping record is held by an American, who covered a distance of just under 199 feet.

Domitian has a hollow lake of unknown depth.

The largest orange grove in the world is in Cuba. It covers 2,000 acres.

Statistics show that only one man in 208 grows to more than six feet in height.

There is a barber in Augusta, Me., who has worked in the same shop continuously for 44 years.

New York city is both the largest Jewish and the largest Irish city in the world.

William L. Caldwell of Chicago was two hours late to work one day recently because his rooster, that called him at six o'clock each morning, died during the night.

An acre of land in Nova Scotia is said to have produced 500 bushels of potatoes.

**DEFENDING TRUCK TRAIN AGAINST BANDITS**

an army driver he would be in the guardhouse for a considerable period for insubordination.

More than once the army in Mexico has been forced to discipline some of the civilian drivers. The most startling incident of this sort happened to a bunch of New York taxicab drivers who were shipped out to handle a train made up of a certain uniform make of trucks.

They got 50 miles into Mexico, and then decided that they did not like the country at all. They agreed that the United States government was foolish to go in at all.

Their spokesman went to the captain and informed him that they had decided to go back. They did not like the food, the water was not good, and there was no beer in the wilderness place. Whereupon the captain gave orders to the sergeant of his guard. The noncommissioned officer informed the drivers that the first of them who turned back to Columbus would be systematically shot up.

The drivers protested that they were American citizens and wanted their rights. The sergeant listened unmoved and then drew up his hand into a convenient place for the shooting. "The drivers finally concluded that they were too far away to consult their attorneys, and the train proceeded to Nampulpa.

Camping out away from a garrisoned town, the truck trains take the same formation that was used by the military trains when they were forced to guard against Indian attacks at night. The trucks are distributed in a circle, with the captain's command post in the center. Placed in this formation, the truck train is in a difficult position for a bandit band to rush.

No doubt, many a band has been watching those valuable trains of food and ammunition, longing to pounce upon them, but they refrained. A well-ordered truck train could get into battle formation in a few minutes, and the Springfield rifles would be covering every point of attack very effectively.

A quarter of a million dollars in gold was shipped in with the train, guarded by 50 picked marksmen. Bandit bands, knowing of this, probably longed to rush it, but they did not make the attempt. At night, in its proper formation, with its supports alert, the well-conducted train should be impossible to surprise. But civilian drivers are hard to convince of the necessity for remaining alert. They will look their ammunition in the tool boxes; and while they are painfully solicitous of the mechanism of their trucks, they have no regard for the mechanism of the Springfield rifles which are issued to them.

They have no respect for shoulder straps. A typical incident was one near Esplan. The truck train drew into the place hot and dusty. The news was spread that there was a real swimming hole 20 feet deep in the place.

Soldier guards and civilian drivers made a dash for it. As they neared it they heard a delicious splash, but sentry halted them. "Sorry, boys," he said, "but there's an officer bathing there now, and the orders are that nobody is allowed in till he gets through."

A big ex-taxicab driver from New York proceeded to peel off his army uniform. In another minute he was in the pool with a mighty splash. He came to the surface and grinned cheerfully at the indignant expression of the second lieutenant, outraged at the fact that his privacy had been disturbed, apparently by the enlisted man.

"That's all right," shouted the auto driver. "I don't mind if you are a little bit dirty. Come on in. The water is fine."

But one of these days the truck train will be systematized. The drivers will all be enlisted men. There will be a fixed rate of speed, and the trucks will all be up to determined specifications.

When the truck train is perfected, the mule train will go. Also, the pride of the cavalry will be trailed in the gasoline-scented dust of the auto-truck train.

Clatskanie, Ore., has decided to rent out its city jail, which has not been occupied for more than a year. The pound, unused for some time, also will be rented to relieve the financial stress that the city is now under.

The Fashion coal fields in Manchuria, which are being operated by the Japanese, are said to be the richest in the world.

A 30-pound baby arrived at the home of R. B. Candill of Indian Bottom, Ky., not long ago, according to Doctor Ross, the attending physician.

guess that you will mention that it only served me right, for I hit the change so hard it made me sick.—Exchange.

Couldn't Call It. Patience—Oh, by the way, I saw your cousin while I was abroad.

"Yes, ran across her in Paris."

"Think of that! What was she doing?"

"Oh, she was riding in one of those—what do you call a flivver in French?"

Pointing Out a Difference. Dean Hole, who was the pioneer of rose shows in his country, was fond of telling this story: "At Cambridge, England, a horticultural show was suddenly invaded by a heavenly host of sweet and fragrant roses. No one said a member of the executive to the lady in whose charge they came, 'my I point out that this is a school for horticulture and not for husbandry?'"

Earth's Atmosphere. The earth's atmosphere is supposed to vary in depth from 125 to 200 miles.

## RECOVERS JEWELS IN DARING TRIP

Mexican Senora in Guise of Peon Rescues Hidden Family Property.

## ESCAPES THE BANDITS

Ugly and Poorly-Clad, Aristocratic Wife of Rich Refugee Visits Capital of Chihuahua and Carries Away Treasure.

Los Angeles.—After one of the most remarkable adventures ever undertaken by a woman of aristocratic birth, Senora Teresa B. de Terrazas, having eluded by means of clever disguises the hordes of bandits on the lookout to capture and hold her for ransom, returned a few days ago to Los Angeles, bringing with her the Terrazas family jewels, which at infinite peril she rescued from their hiding place in Chihuahua, Mexico. Legal papers and documents of great value also were secured from their hiding place, where they had been secreted by her husband prior to his incarceration in the Mexican federal prison.

The entire journey in Mexico was made by Senora Terrazas disguised as a peon, a heavy black wig completely hiding her white hair, a threadbare shawl draped sloppily about her shoulders, and a cheap calico dress completing her outfit. During her return trip from Chihuahua city, where she had recovered the jewels and papers, it was necessary for her to carry a basket in which the valuable articles rested underneath a collection of rags and cheap ornaments, such as are usually carried by peon women.

Called by Mother's Illness. The adventure originated more than a month ago when Senora Terrazas received word that her mother was very ill in Chihuahua. Senora Terrazas had not been in Mexico since last year when, after disguising several of her children, who were being held by Villa, she sent them to El Paso and then fled in disguise to work from the border for the release of her husband and son, who had remained under sentence of death at the hands of Villa. Fortunately she succeeded in a plan by which they escaped. She then declared she would never return to Mexico until peace had been restored.

The news of her mother's condition, however, changed her plans. Leaving Los Angeles she journeyed to El Paso.

Where the carefully trained child learns bad manners is a standing mystery to its watchful parents. These anxious parents of the young are often heard pronouncing the query, but generally without result. Once in a while, however, out of the deep silence comes an illuminating answer.

Johnny furnished one just the other day. He had just finished a particularly toothsome dish of apple pudding, which he ate to the last morsel. Then, as he sat down, he said: "I'm going to bed, papa. I'm tired."

"Johnny," exclaimed his mother, after a horrified gasp, "when did you ever see do a thing like that?"

"Daddy," replied Johnny, "I did."

Couldn't Fool Charlie. A gentleman said to me in Brookline married a second time and his choice was a wealthy lady about fifty years of age. When the bride and bridegroom returned from the wedding, the husband, introducing his wife to his children, said:

"My dear children, kiss the lady. She is the new mamma I promised to bring you."

After taking a steady look at the "new mamma," little Charlie said:

"Papa, you have been cheated; she isn't new at all!"

Might Have Prevented Secession. "Yes," replied the philosophic monkey after the Darwinian theory had been considered in all its bearings; "if our ancestors had only been gifted with more diplomatic foresight and had had the power to enforce their policies, the monkey tribe would today be the leading race in the world."

"Ah," inquired another monkey; "what policy do you think our ancestors should have adopted?"

"The policy of 'once a monkey, always a monkey.'"

Durable. "I want a slogan," said the manufacturer of photograph records. "Something that will convey the idea that our records never wear out."

The advertising man lit a fresh cigarette and thought for eight seconds by the clock.

"How will this do?" he asked. "One of our dance records will outlast the best hardwood dancing floor ever built."—New York World.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. F. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Protected. "We sleep under double blankets every night out where I live."

"It must be delightfully cool out there."

"Cool? Who said anything about it being cool? It's hotter than blazes; but we need the blankets to keep the mosquitoes out."

Bags Four Big Pelicans. Montrose, Mo.—John Adamson, one evening recently, succeeded in bagging four monster white pelicans. The largest one of the birds measured 8 feet 6 inches from "tip to tip" and weighed a fraction over 14 pounds. The birds were shipped to Kansas City, where they will be mounted and returned to Montrose.

Japanese Salutations. The Japanese have three forms of salutation—for inferiors, equals and superiors.

Pointing Out a Difference. Dean Hole, who was the pioneer of rose shows in his country, was fond of telling this story: "At Cambridge, England, a horticultural show was suddenly invaded by a heavenly host of sweet and fragrant roses. No one said a member of the executive to the lady in whose charge they came, 'my I point out that this is a school for horticulture and not for husbandry?'"

Earth's Atmosphere. The earth's atmosphere is supposed to vary in depth from 125 to 200 miles.

Japanese Salutations. The Japanese have three forms of salutation—for inferiors, equals and superiors.

Pointing Out a Difference. Dean Hole, who was the pioneer of rose shows in his country, was fond of telling this story: "At Cambridge, England, a horticultural show was suddenly invaded by a heavenly host of sweet and fragrant roses. No one said a member of the executive to the lady in whose charge they came, 'my I point out that this is a school for horticulture and not for husbandry?'"

Earth's Atmosphere. The earth's atmosphere is supposed to vary in depth from 125 to 200 miles.

Japanese Salutations. The Japanese have three forms of salutation—for inferiors, equals and superiors.

Pointing Out a Difference. Dean Hole, who was the pioneer of rose shows in his country, was fond of telling this story: "At Cambridge, England, a horticultural show was suddenly invaded by a heavenly host of sweet and fragrant roses. No one said a member of the executive to the lady in whose charge they came, 'my I point out that this is a school for horticulture and not for husbandry?'"

**Libby's Hot Weather Meats**

Veal Loaf, to serve cold; Cooked Corned Beef, select and appetizing. Chicken Loaf, Ham Loaf and Veal Loaf, delicately seasoned. Vienna Sausage, Genuine Deviled Ham and Wafer Sliced Dried Beef for sandwiches and dainty luncheons.

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

**Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago**

**PROUD OF HIS BIRTHRIGHT**

Turkish Parents Would Have No Misunderstanding as to Nativity of Their Offspring.

A thick-set man of official aspect walked into the ladies' club of a New York hospital accompanied by his wife, who carried a note of humanity whose large, dark eyes looked this way and that with curious interest.

For a while father, mother and child waited silently while a brisk young physician was busy with other patients, and then their turn came. The doctor stepped up to them with a merry glint in his eyes and proceeded to ask questions of the parents—who they were, where they lived, where they were born, and so on, quickly jotting down the answers.

He found that the father was born in Turkey and the mother also. Then he laid out his hands and said, good-naturedly:

"Now, then, let's see the young Turk!"

Instantly the young mother drew back a step and the father's face grew red. He swallowed once or twice before pointing to his child.

"No, sir," he explained, in broken English, "it isn't young Turk—it's young American!"

And this time it was the doctor whose face grew red.

Johnny's Manners. Where the carefully trained child learns bad manners is a standing mystery to its watchful parents. These anxious parents of the young are often heard pronouncing the query, but generally without result. Once in a while, however, out of the deep silence comes an illuminating answer.

Johnny furnished one just the other day. He had just finished a particularly toothsome dish of apple pudding, which he ate to the last morsel. Then, as he sat down, he said: "I'm going to bed, papa. I'm tired."

"Johnny," exclaimed his mother, after a horrified gasp, "when did you ever see do a thing like that?"

"Daddy," replied Johnny, "I did."

Couldn't Fool Charlie. A gentleman said to me in Brookline married a second time and his choice was a wealthy lady about fifty years of age. When the bride and bridegroom returned from the wedding, the husband, introducing his wife to his children, said:

"My dear children, kiss the lady. She is the new mamma I promised to bring you."

After taking a steady look at the "new mamma," little Charlie said:

"Papa, you have been cheated; she isn't new at all!"

Might Have Prevented Secession. "Yes," replied the philosophic monkey after the Darwinian theory had been considered in all its bearings; "if our ancestors had only been gifted with more diplomatic foresight and had had the power to enforce their policies, the monkey tribe would today be the leading race in the world."

"Ah," inquired another monkey; "what policy do you think our ancestors should have adopted?"

"The policy of 'once a monkey, always a monkey.'"

Durable. "I want a slogan," said the manufacturer of photograph records. "Something that will convey the idea that our records never wear out."

The advertising man lit a fresh cigarette and thought for eight seconds by the clock.

"How will this do?" he asked. "One of our dance records will outlast the best hardwood dancing floor ever built."—New York World.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. F. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Protected. "We sleep under double blankets every night out where I live."

"It must be delightfully cool out there."

"Cool? Who said anything about it being cool? It's hotter than blazes; but we need the blankets to keep the mosquitoes out."

Bumper Grain Crops

Good Markets—High Prices

Prizes Awarded to Western Canada for Wheat, Oats, Barley, Alfalfa and Grasses

The winnings of Western Canada at the Soil Products Exposition at Chicago, Ill., were: Wheat, Oats, Barley and Grasses, the most important being the prizes for Wheat and Oats and sweep stake on Alfalfa.

No less important than the splendid quality of Western Canada's wheat and other grains, is the excellence of the cattle and fatstock on the grasses of that country. A recent shipment of cattle to Chicago topped the market in that city for quality and price.

Western Canada produced in 1915 one-third as much wheat as all of the United States, or over 300,000,000 bushels.

Canada in proportion to population has a greater exportable surplus of wheat this year than any country in the world, and at present prices you can figure out the revenue for the producer. In Western Canada you will find good markets, splendid schools, excellent social conditions, perfect climate and other great attractions. There is no war tax on land and no conscription.

Send for illustrated pamphlet and ask for reduced railway rates, information as to best locations, etc. Address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis.; C. A. Lauer, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agents



**GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
Office in the McKinnon Block on the  
West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Telephone No. 104.

**J. J. JEFFREY**  
LAWYER  
Loans and Collections. Commercial  
and Probate Law. Office across from  
Church's Drug Store.  
Personal Attention Given All Work.  
Office phone 251. Residence 184.

**D. D. CONWAY**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Law, Loans and Collections. We have  
\$2,000 which will be loaned at a low  
rate of interest. Office over First  
National Bank. East Side, Grand  
Rapids, Wis.

**W. E. WHEELAN**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Daly Block, East Side. Tele-  
phone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

**A. J. CROWNS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
MacKinnon Block. Phone 336  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

**O. K. MOORE**  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
Opposite Wood County National  
Bank. 25 years behind the camera  
but not a day behind the times.

**GEO. L. WILLIAMS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Wood Block, over Postoffice,  
Telephone No. 51. Grand Rapids,  
Wisconsin.

**GEO. W. BAKER & SON**  
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED  
EMBALMERS  
North Second Street, East Side,  
Grand Rapids, Wis. Business phone  
401. Night calls, 402.

**DR. J. K. GOODRICH**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Entrance west of Bank of Grand  
Rapids. Office hours: 9-12, 2-5, 7-8.

**J. R. RAGAN**  
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker.  
Phone No. 69. Store 319.  
Spafford's building, East Side. John  
Eraser, Residence phone No. 436.

**Drs. FAIRFIELD, BARTMAN  
& CO.**  
CLINIC BUILDING  
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN  
DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD  
DR. W. H. BARTMAN  
Surgeons  
DR. J. J. ROBB  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
DR. R. L. COWLES  
DR. W. E. LEAFER  
Internists  
E. WHITE  
Pathologist.

**W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.**  
Practice Limited To  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT  
Glasses fitted correctly. Ear and eye  
surgeon. Riverview Hospital. Office  
in Wood County Bank Building. Tele-  
phone No. 254.

Phone 878 Consultation Free  
A. H. FACHE, D. C.  
Chiropractor.  
Room 7, MacKinnon Block.  
Consultation Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2  
to 5, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Ladies Attendants.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

**W. T. LYLE**  
Licensed Embalmer and  
Funeral Director.  
Ladies Attendants if desired.  
Office 885. Res. phone 886  
Night phone 886. Day phone 885  
Store on West Side.

**ORSON P. COCHRAN**  
PIANO TUNER  
Best work guaranteed. Call tele-  
phone 333 or at the house, 447 Third  
Avenue North.  
Legal Blanks for sale at this office  
Legal Blanks for sale at this office

**COAL AND WOOD**

The Best  
Grades at  
Reasonable  
Prices.

CALL US UP AT  
Phone 416 or 5

**BOSSERT BROTHERS**  
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

**WHEN**

you have any POULTRY  
to sell, get in touch with  
us. We offer a steady re-  
liable market price at all  
times.

**Mott & Wood Co.**  
West Side Market Square

**Hemo Is More  
Than Malted Milk**

Just the right nourishment for the  
nervous and anemic. It is nutri-  
tious, readily assimilated. That is  
why it strengthens and invigorates.  
Hemo can be readily digested  
when other foods distress. That's  
why it gives 100% nourishment.  
That's why it aids in giving strength  
and delicious food, drink, by  
simply adding water.  
We suggest that you try a 50c  
package with 100% guarantee  
of satisfaction.

**OFFICE PHARMACY**  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

**GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE**  
Wednesday, August 9, 1916.

Published by W. A. Drumb and A. B. Sutor.

Entered at the postoffice at Grand Rapids, Wis., as 2nd class mail matter.

Subscription Price—Per year, \$1.50; 6 mo. 75c; 3 mo. 45c; if paid in advance.

Published Every Wednesday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.  
Telephone Number 324

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Resolutions, each .....75c  
Card of Thanks, each .....25c  
Transient Readers, per line .....30c  
Obituary Poetry, per line .....50c  
Paid Entertainments, per line .....50c  
Display Ad Rates 15c per inch.

**DEMOCRATIC TICKET**  
For President,  
WOODROW WILSON.  
For Vice President,  
THOMAS R. MARSHALL.  
For United States Senator—  
WILLIAM F. WOLFE  
For Governor—  
BUIRT WILLIAMS  
For Lieutenant Governor—  
JOHN CUDAHY  
For Secretary of State—  
EDWARD A. JONES  
For Treasurer—  
JOHN G. REUTMAN  
For Attorney General—  
THOMAS H. RYAN

**ALTDORF**  
Keller must have observed Altdorf as we notice the items were printed with the Keller items.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marx are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl at their home last Saturday.  
There was a surprise party on the Robert Lee family Sunday night.  
Mrs. Telle Engel and son of Chicago are visiting at the Frank Wippl home. Mrs. Engel is a sister of Mrs. Wippl.  
The Foresters had a chicken chowder at Carl Wippl's Sunday.  
O. J. Leu was out beyond Vadum Monday settling the fire loss of Thomas Gorski, who lost his barn during the storm last Wednesday night.  
Luth Lacey has gone to Illinois for a visit.  
Herman Viertel spent a couple of days at home, returning to Minnesota again Monday.  
Evelyn Mann of Rudolph is staying at the Edwin Marx home.  
Arthur Stecker came home Tuesday for a short visit.  
Mrs. Emma Litzke of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. J. Leu. Her daughter Anita is with her.  
Ruth Miller leaves for Iowa tomorrow for an extended stay.  
Mrs. Anton Grimsen went to Milwaukee last week, where she will spend the coming winter.

**SIGEL**  
The funeral of the deceased Alexander Henriksen, who died on Saturday night, July 29, occurred on Tuesday. The nearest relatives who mourn his death are his parents, five sisters and two brothers, they being Edla, Anna, Ruth, Hulda, Mahel, Franz and Oscar. The bereaved family have the sympathy of this community. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Nordling.  
Miss Ruth Bloomquist has returned to Rockford, Ill., where she will again be employed.  
Franc Henriksen, who has been spending the past three years at Ludington, Mich., arrived here on Tuesday night and will visit with home folks for some time.  
Mr. and Mrs. Zwalmer entertained company from Sheboygan last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. V. Sobieszyk, Mrs. Gordon and daughter, Mildred, of Chicago, are enjoying a two weeks' visit at the home of John Jagodinski.  
Wilmer Larson departed on Wednesday for Rockford, Ill., where he is employed, after spending two weeks here with relatives.  
Miss Anna Anderson came home on Saturday of last week from Minneapolis, Minn., where she has been spending the past two months.  
Misses Anna Kubisak and Emelia Brostowitz of Grand Rapids are visiting relatives here this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Looman are home from Fond du Lac, where they went to attend the funeral of a relative.  
Misses Edla and Anna Henriksen of Grand Rapids were here on Tuesday to attend the funeral of their brother, which occurred here on that day.  
Mrs. F. Kraus spent Thursday at Rudolph.  
Miss Lora Larson arrived here on Saturday from St. Paul, Minn., where she has been employed during the past year, and will visit home folks for some time.  
John Peterson is spending the week at Rudolph.  
Mrs. E. Newman of Grand Rapids was a guest of friends here on Tuesday.  
John Hills of Silver Lake has been visiting with relatives here.  
Miss Bertha Ginge is home from Green Bay, where she has been operated on.  
Sam Nystum and Eric Jacobson left on Sunday morning for Chicago to spend the day. Little Arvid Anderson accompanied them and will spend the week with relatives there.  
A number of people were entertained at the Martin Burgeson home on Sunday afternoon and all report a fine time.  
Joe Anderson of Cranmore spent Sunday with home folks here.  
Fred and Will Crunstedt and Emanuel Kronholm are employed at Vesper.  
Arthur Burg of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of his grandparents here.

**COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS**  
Council Chambers, Aug. 1, 1916.  
Council met in regular session, Mayor Ellis presiding. Present: Aldermen Bever, Bamberg, Gaulke, Heiser, Halvorsen, Goghan, Getzloff, Penke, Gilmaster, Lukasek, Whitrock, Kruger, Jackson, Damon, Hansen and Lemense.

The reading of the minutes of the last previous meeting was, on motion dispensed with, and the minutes approved.

The following report of the Board of Public Works was adopted by a unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll.

The Board of Public Works met pursuant to official notice published in the official paper, for the purpose of receiving bids for sewer on Baker street and Third avenue south, there being no bids, the board adjourned to two p. m. July 28.

JULY 28, 1916.  
The Board of Public Works met at the office of the city clerk pursuant to notice published in the official paper for the purpose of hearing any and all of the objections to the putting in of sewer and charging a portion of the cost thereof to the abutting property on Baker street, approximately 1100 feet, and on Third avenue south approximately 1200 feet.

There was no one appeared nor objected for the above proposed improvement.

The Board of Public Works met at the office of the city clerk pursuant to notice published in the official paper for the purpose of receiving bids for the construction of sewer on Baker street and Third avenue south.

There being only one bid, that of W. T. Jones for Baker street which is as follows, for laying twelve inch pipe per foot 70 cents, for laying six inch pipe per foot 30 cents, for man holes each \$50, for catch basins each \$21.50, for rock excavation per cubic yard \$4.00, I also agree to complete the work in 30 days from date of signing contract.

The Board recommends to the council that W. T. Jones be given the contract. There was no bid received for Third avenue south. This board recommends to the council that the city do the work themselves.

This board also viewed the following streets, for the purpose of assessing benefits for the sewer and water: Baker street.  
Eleventh avenue north.  
Third avenue south.  
McKinley street.  
Fourth avenue north.

And made the following assessments, sewer per front foot, 25 cents, water per front foot, 20 cents, to abutting property on above named streets.

E. W. Ellis,  
Chris. Getzloff,  
Herman Plenke,  
Fred Jackson,  
A. C. Gilmaster,  
The Board of Public Works.

On motion, by a unanimous vote of the council, a street light was ordered put in on Chase street.

On motion, by a unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, a street light was ordered put in on 16th and Oak streets, and also one on Washington avenue and 16th street.

On motion, by a unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, a sidewalk was ordered put in on Apple street, from Eighth street south west to Sixth street south.

On motion, by a unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, a hydrant was ordered placed at the corner of Eleventh and Baker street.

On motion, by a unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, water and sewer was ordered in on Fremont street between Tenth and Eleventh avenue, a distance of two hundred feet.

The petition for water and sewer on Grand Avenue from Twenty-first Avenue to the city limits, was denied.

On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, two hydrants were ordered placed on the grounds of the Ahlswag Furniture company.

The petition for sewer and water on Sixteenth and Baker streets was denied by the council, the clerk calling the roll.

On motion, by a unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the petition for a new bridge was adopted by the council.

The petition of Mr. E. P. Arpin for repairing sewer near the Witter hotel, was by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, referred to the Sewer committee with authority to act.

The petition for a larger water pipe on Madison, Fourth and Elm streets, was by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, referred to the Waterworks committee and city engineer with power to act.

The following ordinance was adopted by a vote of twelve for and four against. (Same may be seen in legal form.)

On motion, and by a vote of fourteen for and two against, the clerk calling the roll, it was decided to give the Eagles free license to have the Ed. Heins Carnival company show in this city during the week of August 14th.

On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, it was decided to pay the expenses of the Chief of Police to the state convention of Police Chiefs at Milwaukee.

On motion, by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the matter of securing land for a road near the big ditch north of the Green Bay track, was referred to the street committee with power to act.

On motion, by a unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the board of public works was instructed to buy a tank to store road oil in.

The petition of the Auto Association for "No Parking" signs at the following streets was referred to a committee appointed by the mayor consisting of Aldermen Plenke, Goghan, Hansen and Heiser: No. 1 twenty feet from corner of block 9, south and east, also 20 feet each way corner of block 6, both at Grand Avenue and First street. No. 2 twenty feet south on east side of corner of First and Grand

**REPORT OF THE WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT AUGUST 1ST, 1916.**

Balance on hand July 1st.....\$ 10.07  
Water service collected in July.....2541.22  
.....\$2551.29  
Orders paid in July.....\$2486.51

Balance on hand Aug. 1st.....\$64.78  
On motion, the council adjourned.  
E. W. Ellis, Mayor  
Jos. Wehr, Jr., Clerk

**ORDINANCE NO. —**  
AN ORDINANCE TO LICENSE, MUZZLE AND REGULATE THE RUNNING AT LARGE OF DOGS.  
The common council of the city of Grand Rapids do ordain as follows:  
Section 1. Any person residing in the city of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, owning, harboring or having in his or her possession any dog of any species or sex, shall hereafter pay into the city treasury annually the sum of two dollars for each and every male dog, and five dollars for each and every female dog. Said license shall be paid on or before the 15th day of July in each year hereafter, and whenever said license is not paid on or before said date then a further sum of twenty-five cents, as fees for the Chief of Police for collecting the same, shall be paid in addition to said license fee.

Section 2. Any person procuring the license aforesaid shall have furnished him or her, a license tag, by the city clerk.

Section 3. No person residing in this city, owning or having in his or her possession any dog or any specimen of the canine species, shall suffer or allow the same to run at large in the streets, alleys or public grounds of this city, between the first day of July and the first day of September in each year without causing it to be firmly and securely muzzled.

**MARKET REPORT.**

Springs .....16  
Hens .....12  
Roosters .....6  
Ducks .....9  
Geese .....8  
Turkeys .....10  
Beef .....5-6  
Hides .....13  
Veal .....12-14  
Pork, dressed .....12  
Hare, Timothy .....18-20  
Hay .....38  
Patent Flour .....7.92  
Eggs, fresh .....23  
Butter .....23-25  
Rye Flour .....6.00

Elderly gentlemen seem to have a penchant for younger ladies.

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS**

**CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff on the Democratic county ticket at the September primaries. If nominated and elected will serve the people to the best of my ability. Forty years a resident of Wood County.  
Respectfully,  
FRED REBEL,  
Marshall, Wis.

**CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER**  
—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for treasurer on the Republican ticket at the September primary. I was born and educated in the city of Grand Rapids and if nominated and elected will serve the people to the best of my ability. I will appreciate your vote.  
HENRY C. PLENKE.

**CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF**  
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Sheriff on the Republican ticket to be voted for at the September primary. If elected then, and elected in November, will serve the people of Wood County to the best of my ability.  
J. E. NORMINGTON,  
Biron, Wis.

**FOR COUNTY CLERK**  
—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Clerk on the Republican ticket, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the primaries, September 5, 1916. I feel perfectly capable of handling the office and if nominated and elected will discharge the duties of the office with credit to myself and the county patrons.  
SAM CHURCH, Grand Rapids.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
—Having been a resident farmer of Wood County fifty years, and a member of the Republican party ever since my majority, I have decided to be a candidate for the office of County Treasurer on the Republican ticket at the September primaries. If nominated and elected will serve the people to the best of my ability.  
Signed: CLAUD JOHNSON.

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
This advertisement is paid for at the rate of \$10.00 per insertion. Inserted on behalf of Isaac P. Witter, Grand Rapids, Wis.

**ISAAC P. WITTER**  
Republican Candidate for  
**STATE SENATOR**  
in Wood and Clark Counties. Primaries September 5th, 1916. Election November 7th, 1916. District No. 24.  
"Public Office is a Sacred Trust."  
FACT  
"The glibby man we like to shun,"  
Said wise old Mr. Bright;  
"You say the wisest things, my son,  
When your mouth is closed tight."

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of September, A. D. 1916, the following officers are to be nominated:  
A Governor, in place of Emanuel L. Phillips, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.  
A Lieutenant Governor, in place of Edward F. Dittman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.  
A Secretary of State, in place of John S. Donald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.  
A State Treasurer, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.  
An Attorney General, in place of Walter C. Owen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.  
A United States Senator, in place of Robert M. LaFollette, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.  
A Representative in Congress, for the Eighth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Marathon, Portage, Waushara, Waushara, Wood and Shawano.  
A State Senator for the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Clark and Wood.  
A member of the Assembly for the Assembly District, comprised of Wood County.  
A County Clerk, in place of William T. Nobles, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.  
A County Treasurer, in place of Nate Anderson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.  
A County Sheriff, in place of Clifford W. Blunt, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.  
A County Coroner, in place of John Werner, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.  
A Clerk of the Circuit Court, in place of A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.  
A District Attorney, in place of John Roberts, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.  
A Register of Deeds, in place of John Hoffman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.  
A County Surveyor, in place of J. W. Severs, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1917.

**It Goes Without Saying**

that the better you provide for your hens, the better they will provide for you. That's the result of experience.

Provide them with comfortable quarters and they will yield you comfortable dollars.

**See Your Poultry Journal**  
for plans and specifications and  
**See Us for the Lumber**

**W. A. Marling Lumber Co.**  
M. G. GORDON, Manager

**Great Corporations**

have their "sinking funds" by which they pay off their indebtedness by setting aside a small portion of their earnings at regular intervals.

Yours is not a well regulated household unless you are creating a sinking fund in the way of a

**Savings Account**

It's the "knack" of insuring your peace and plenty in the evening of your life.

**The Citizens National Bank**  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

**Why We Sell G & J Tires**

**WE** have no "Axe to grind" for any particular tire—we sell the best value we can find.

In all our experience in the tire business, we have never seen a tire that offers better value than the G & J 'G' Tread.

Good to look at, an ornament to any car, the G & J 'G' Tread is an effective anti-skid tire as well.

If full value received for your money interests, your next tire will be a G & J.

**Jensen's Garage**  
Jensen & Ebbe, Props.  
**DISTRIBUTORS**  
160 Fourth Ave. S., Grand Rapids







# Clearing Sale

Take advantage

of the  
**Big Money Saving Opportunities**

Offered in all

**Ready To Wear Lines**

and

**Summer Dress Materials**

Priced for

**Quick Clearance**

**W. C. WEISEL**

## WANT COLUMN

LOST—Cameo brooch. Return to Rosch's jewelry store and receive reward.

WANTED—Lady for housework on farm; may have child. Inquire of Mrs. Dan Koch, Grand Rapids, Wis. 24pd

LOST—Purple cloth purse containing sum of money, certificate of deposit. Reward. Return to Tribune office.

WANTED—Experienced engineer for threshing machine. Enquire of John Jagodzinski phone 57E, Rudolph. 21+

POSITION WANTED—By Transcontinental chauffeur; private family or truck; good references. Address H. B. R. P. D. No. 5, Box 27, Grand Rapids.

STRAYED—A 3-year-old mare, western bred, from my place in the town of Sigel during the month of May. Please notify Mike Adams, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 5. 3tpd

FOR SALE—Barber chair and mirror at a bargain, as good as new. Address Ray Dean, Vesper, Wis. 3tpd

STRAYED—Came to my place on Sunday, August 6, in the town of Sigel, one black heifer with white striped back. Owner must pay for advertising and keeping. Fred Garbrecht, R. 5. 1tpd

MONEY TO LOAN—I have money to loan on good County farms. See B. C. Chandros for particulars. 3+

FOR TRADE—A fine \$350 Cable plant to trade for a good second hand car. Inquire at this office.

\$1,000 BUNS working dredge; good contract; one-half cash, balance to suit. Might consider Ford or Overland auto. Address C. J. Green, Sprague, Wis. 2tpd

FOR SALE—Cheap, Holstein bull, old enough for service. Also a few ewes and heifers. O. J. Len, R. 3.

FOR SALE—The best equipped Ford touring car in the city. A fine running car at a bargain. A. B. Sutor.

FOR SALE—Typewriter. Oliver No. 3 good as new. Inquire at this office. 1t.

—113 TO 217-ACRE FARM—With improvements for sale cheap and on easy payments. Will take some Grand Rapids property in exchange. L. Amundson. 1t.

FOR RENT—Some good offices two and three suites, over our Grocery Store. L. M. Nash.

HORSES FOR SALE—Johnson Hill Company are offering horses for sale. Inquire of C. P. Kruger, at the store.

FOR SALE—Two grade Guernsey cows, one to be fresh soon. Ray P. Johnson, care Johnson & Hill Co.

FOR RENT—Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Jennie Norton has accepted a position at the Johnson & Hill store.

Marvella McCarthy is spending a few days in Minneapolis on business.

Miss Hattie Whitlock has returned from an outing at Lake Emily.

Miss Kate Kammmerer is spending her vacation at March Branch, Minn.

Mrs. E. W. Ellis and children are visiting relatives at Merrill.

Miss Rose Johnson is spending her vacation at her home in Rhinelander.

George Richards is home from Brainerd, Minn., visiting his parents.

Carl Madsen is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Madsen.

Misses Sophie Hagen and Clara Bronkalla are visiting friends in Stevens Point.

Fred Haertel has returned from a trip to Cincinnati, O., and Baraboo, Wis.

George L. Williams spent several days the past week in Milwaukee on business.

Leon Arpin has returned from Minnesota, where he has been employed on a dredge.

Miss Rose Jarvis has returned to her home in Marinette after a visit at the Nic White home.

Lewis Klebafel of Stevens Point was a guest of Miss Beatrice White over Sunday.

Mrs. John Rickman is visiting at the home of her daughter in Merrill.

Ted Benson has purchased a Buick touring car of Huntington & Leslie.

Frank Sheehan of Portage was a guest of Emmett and Ed McCarty on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Hattie Whitlock has resumed her duties at the Johnson & Hill store, after a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Eleanor Haneman is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Johnson & Hill store.

Malcolm Johnson returned on Monday from Boulder Junction, where he spent a week camping.

Miss Pauline Menning has returned from a visit with her sister at Stevens Point.

Adolph Zabawa, Martin Kubiak and Joseph Poinke visited friends in Stevens Point on Sunday.

John Redford is spending a couple of weeks with his grandparents at Wautoma.

Mrs. Jack Garlick and children, Grace and Clayton, are visiting relatives in La Crosse.

Miss Helen Kromer is spending her vacation in Chicago and Michigan points.

Mrs. Harry Blackburn and children have returned from a visit with relatives at Tomah.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery of Green Bay have returned home after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Will Hayes and baby of Wausau, is visiting with relatives and friends in the city.

John Codding has resigned his position as chauffeur for George L. Williams.

Miss Ruby Stephenson has returned to her home at Manitowish with the Wausau Sulphate Fiber Company, and incidentally has fitted into one of the breeches in the baseball team. Mr. Fahrner has been catching for the Grand Rapids team so far this summer, but will play in left field with the local team. He is rated with a high batting average and will materially strengthen the Mosinee team.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neitzel and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pasko, of Fond du Lac, motored up to this city last Sunday, the journey being marked by, but one accident, it being tire trouble. Considering the sandy roads that were encountered on the trip they made remarkably good time. Mr. Neitzel has returned to his home but his wife will remain here with friends for several weeks. Mr. Neitzel is in the grocery business at Fond du Lac and reports business good.

Tony Peerenboom has purchased a registered Pointer bird dog of H. T. Ellis.

Mrs. Jennie Gilkey and guest, Mrs. Burbank, are spending several days at Waukegan.

Miss Ethel Norton has accepted a position as operator at the local telephone office.

D. D. Conway was a business visitor in Minneapolis a few days the past week.

Fred Genrich and son, Fred, Jr., were visitors in the city one day the past week.

Miss Blanche and Dave Forrand spent several days of this week at the George Forrand home.

Miss Selma Geeraerts and Miss Hazel Hall are spending the week in LaCrosse visiting with friends.

Carl Bandella played a clarinet duet with Robert Morse at the band concert at Stevens Point last Thursday.

James Smolarek, one of the hustling young farmers of the town of Sigel, was among the Tribune callers on Monday.

Wm. Rogers of the Grand Rapids Plumbing Company spent several days of the past week in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bever entertained a party of friends last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Fern Slattery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mott left on Saturday for Elcho, where they will spend several days camping on the lakes.

Mrs. Clara Schroeder has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the Nash grocery. She is succeeded by Miss Annie Witt.

Mrs. John Van Heukelom, who formerly resided here, but who now lives in California, is visiting friends in this city.

See Rhoda Royal's elephants at the Marshall fair August 29 to September 1. This act is the biggest and best the fair has ever featured.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yotter of Milwaukee visited the Henry Yotter home here several days the past week.

Miss Anna Guenther, who has been attending a nurses' training college in Chicago, has returned to this city and entered the local hospital.

Charles Porter has resigned his position at the Palace theater and accepted a similar position at Stevens Point.

Francis Knoll is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Cohen store and is spending some of the time at Alma Center.

Messrs. Frank Rickman, Arthur Polansky and the Misses Nellie Durand and Olga Benson look for the sights at Green Bay on Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Collins has returned from a visit at Waukegan. They were accompanied by Miss Ora Gocher, who will visit with them.

Mr. E. S. Gill and daughters, Esther and Bernice, and son, Ted, have returned from an auto trip to Marquette, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rumeloff and W. T. May of New London spent several days the past week at the Guy Miller home.

Mrs. Percy Daly, who has been spending the past couple of weeks with her parents at Madison, returned to her home in this city on Monday.

Drs. Houston, Bandell, Clark and Foote, the west side dentists, left on Friday for Amherst Junction, where they spent until Monday fishing the Tomorror river.

O. E. Iverson, one of the substantial farmers of the town of Sherry, favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city to attend the stock fair.

Miss Marjorie Hubbard has returned to her home in Merrill after a two weeks' visit with Miss Ruth Fontaine.

Mrs. C. A. Mellicke and children have returned from a visit at Castleton, N. D. They were met at St. Paul by Mr. Mellicke, who accompanied them home.

Mrs. E. J. Clark returned the past week from Berlin, where she has spent a week visiting friends. She was accompanied home by Mrs. B. M. Brace of that city.

George Arnott, who has been employed as chauffeur for F. J. Wood, has resigned his position and will enter the employ of the Nekosko Motor Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Corrivau and baby of Chicago are in the city the past week to spend several weeks as guests at the home of the formers mother, Mrs. G. A. Corrivau.

H. J. Giese, who has been employed as a bridge carpenter with the Milwaukee road, has resigned his position and is spending some time at his home in this city.

Mrs. Olga Roach of Minneapolis, who has been visiting with her father, Andrew Martin, the past two weeks, returned to her home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turbin left Sunday in the Turbin car for Chicago, where they will spend several days at the Window Trimmers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bernard of Green Bay are in the city visiting Mr. Bernard's mother, Mrs. Lucien Bernard. The trip was made in Curtis' car.

L. M. Nash and E. C. Rossier left on Monday and A. J. Housbrouck and Dr. Houghton left on Tuesday for Boulder Junction where they will spend a week with the boys who are camping up there.

Messrs. K. Zeinow, B. Blunk, P. Tracy and Miss M. Blunk of Janesville are guests at the C. A. Nornington home. The three former ladies are sisters of Mrs. Margaret Dettloff, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Nornington.

Hunting will be a more expensive sport than ever this fall. Increased cost in the manufacture of guns and shells is the cause. Local dealers have received notice of a 20 per cent increase in the cost of these two important items in the list of hunters' requirements and have arranged their prices accordingly.

Mosinee Times: Louis Fahrner of Grand Rapids has taken a position with the Wausau Sulphate Fiber Company, and incidentally has fitted into one of the breeches in the baseball team. Mr. Fahrner has been catching for the Grand Rapids team so far this summer, but will play in left field with the local team. He is rated with a high batting average and will materially strengthen the Mosinee team.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neitzel and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pasko, of Fond du Lac, motored up to this city last Sunday, the journey being marked by, but one accident, it being tire trouble. Considering the sandy roads that were encountered on the trip they made remarkably good time. Mr. Neitzel has returned to his home but his wife will remain here with friends for several weeks. Mr. Neitzel is in the grocery business at Fond du Lac and reports business good.

Mrs. Paul Schwartz is visiting in Waukegan.

Dan Cooney is spending his vacation in Chicago.

Mrs. A. Marceau is visiting relatives at Eau Claire.

Miss Ida Steinberg is visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Anna Kubiak is visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Rose Leder has returned from a visit at Maryville.

Miss Zelma Egger has returned from a trip to Green Bay.

Mrs. Harvey Linn and children are visiting relatives in Almond.

Miss Daisy Thompson and Grace Morgan are camping at Waukegan.

Miss June Taylor is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Scott in Port Arthur.

John Corcoran of Atlanta is a guest at the James Corcoran home.

Walter Sierck is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sierck.

The work of laying the stone for the new Citizens' National Bank was commenced on Wednesday morning.

Ted Benson and family and Albert Benson and family autotied to Marshfield on Sunday and spent the day visiting at the Jake Leonard home.

Frank Youngman of Madison spent a couple of days the past week in the city at the E. B. Redford home.

Mr. Youngman is traveling for a bedding concern.

—The "W. B. U." is noted for the fine business training it gives, and the success of its graduates. Send for free catalog. Wisconsin Business University, La Crosse, Wis.

N. H. Robinson, carrier in No. 5, departed Friday for Boulder Junction to spend two weeks camping.

He was accompanied by his sons, George and Fay.

William Schill and family moved into the William Henke home on Washington avenue on Tuesday. Mr. Schill purchased this property the past week of Mr. Henke.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Scandinavian-Moravian Church will meet at the M. E. Church at Port Edwards on Thursday afternoon at 2:30, August 10th.

Mrs. Fred Roosma returned the past week from Minneapolis, where she has been spending the past three weeks, having been called there by the serious illness of her sister.

Matt and Mayme Nilis entertained a number of their young friends at a party near their home on Sunday in honor of Miss Viola Case, the occasion being on the latter's birthday.

Theodore Wysocki, a 11-year-old boy of Stevens Point, was stricken quite ill with a flu on Saturday as a result of eating too many choice cherries.

Miss Kathryn Smith entertained on Monday in honor of Miss Fern Slattery, a delightful luncheon being followed by cards. Miss Slattery received the honors of the evening.

Miss Roma Chambers, who has been visiting her father, W. H. Chambers, the past month, departed on Friday for Minneapolis to spend the remainder of her vacation with her mother.

W. H. Meyers, one of the hustling farmers of the town of Sigel, called at this office on Wednesday to advance his subscription for another year. Mr. Meyers reports that crops are good out his way.

Mrs. A. M. Arpin and daughter, Arville, leave on Thursday for their home in Thief River Falls, after spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Arpin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Williams.

Mrs. Will Romer and two children of Milwaukee arrived in the city on Monday evening for an extended visit with relatives and at the Jos. Heimann home in the town of Rudolph.

Mrs. Ida B. Christofferson and Miss Elvora Ranthum of Chicago are in the city for a visit with their sister, Miss Elsie Ranthum. They are also visiting with their sister, Mrs. Anton Kayser, on the Four Mile Creek.

Nels Meyers and family of the South Side have been spending the past week at Seymour. Mrs. Carrie Meyers, mother of Mr. Meyers, accompanied the party. The trip was made by auto.

Elmer Moberg of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday. Mr. Moberg reports that he is kept busy at his trade as carpenter building out his way this summer and that there has been considerable work.

Dan Bowes, with the Milwaukee Electric Rayway Company, is spending several days in the city on business. Mr. Bowes is here to contract for a large shipment of paving blocks from the quarry in the town of Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanson and two daughters, Dora and Hannah, of Strong's Prairie, drove up in their car on Monday and spent the day shopping at the city on business. While here they made a pleasant call at the Tribune office.

Martin Bronkalla arrived home the past week from Iowa, where he has been employed in the packing houses at Sioux City and Des Moines, Iowa, the past year and a half. Mr. Bronkalla reports that crops are looking fine out there. He expects to remain here for the present.

August Miller was over from Stevens Point on Sunday to visit with relatives and friends and look after his property. Mr. Miller and family have been residing at Stevens Point since last fall, where Mr. Miller is employed by Mr. Weinberg in the constructing of the dormitory at the State Normal.

Ed Adam, one of the young farmers of the town of Sigel, favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday. Mr. Adam had a three-year-old western mare stray from his place during the month of May and as yet has not been able to locate the same. He will appreciate any information regarding her whereabouts.

## WISDOM'S CHILD

An ounce of practice is worth a pound of theory.

The incubator will never succeed in driving the old hen out of business.

Many men remain bachelors because they associate with married men.

## DR. MERRILL CALLED TO FRONT

Dr. Merrill of this city received a call from the war department the past week to report for medical duty on the border, where there has been a number of base hospitals established to take care of the sick. Mr. Merrill has already reached his destination in Texas and will gain some very valuable experience while down there. It is expected that the work there will cover a period of two months, after which the doctor will return here and take up his practice.

The announcement that gasoline prices are going downward will bring joy to the hearts of the motorists. Several cuts in price have been made and it is rumored a general reduction will take place within a few days. The high grades of gasoline have all declined ten cents a barrel, an Ohio dispatch referring to the Ohio Oil Co., one of the largest producers of the Standard Oil Co. chain, says: "Crude oil has been cut from fifty to fifteen cents a barrel. These cuts are stated to be merely the beginning."

The "Williams Northern Light," a paper published at Williams, Minn., has the following item of interest in regard to two Grand Rapids boys, George Hill, Jr., and Carl Knutson, who have been doing dredging in Minnesota for the past year and a half: "The Knutson-Hill Dredging Company has been awarded the contract for digging county ditch No. 6 in Itasca county, a \$17,000 job, and will ship out their equipment to Grand Rapids, Minn., at once. Itasca county is fortunate indeed in securing two such hustling and conscientious young men, as all who have been over that part of the sub-contract of ditch No. 23, which they recently finished can testify."

William Meyers and wife, who recently auctioned off their stock and household goods on their farm in the town of Hansen, purchased a Ford car and left last week for North Dakota, where Mr. Meyers expects to work in the harvest fields this fall. Later they expect to go to Belmont, Manitoba, to visit his uncle, George Meyers, who is a big farmer out there, and who was a resident of the town of Rudolph about 25 years ago.

Fred Weber, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Saratoga, favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city to attend the stock fair. Mr. Weber reports that his locality was hit pretty hard by the dry spell and heat the past three weeks, but that things were picking up since the rains and that with a late fall crops will be better than last year.

Mrs. Al Voss and son Herbert are visiting friends and relatives at Fond du Lac.

## CRANBERRY MEN MET

The annual meeting of the Cranberry men of the state was held at the Potter marsh on Tuesday and a good crowd was in attendance. The program included some speakers who are leaders in this business and were both interesting and educational. Among those who talked were Mr. F. H. Morrison and P. Cranfield of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Heiler of Minneapolis, Mr. Shaw of Michigan and O. G. Malle and Jacob Seales were among those from this city who addressed the gathering. Considerable discussion was given the matter of changing the location of the experimental station to a new field of operation but nothing definite done.


Mrs. Mayme Martin and brother, Wilfred Veska, visited with friends in Stevens Point on Saturday and attended Gollmer Brothers' circus.

## CRANBERRY MARSH DECISION

Judge Park has given the decision in the case of the Cranberry Creek Drainage Company vs. the Elm Lake Cranberry Company. The matter was tried last fall and the decision states that the commissioners cannot control the level of the water on the marshes to suit themselves and prohibit owners of marshes from drawing water off Hemlock creek without properly disposing of the same.

C. O. Davis, a farmer near Sprague, lost a valuable team of horses during an electrical storm last week. The lightning struck a tree near the barn and the shock killed both animals. They were valued at about \$350.

Mrs. Lucien Herard and daughter, Lucile, returned with Curtis Herard to his home in Green Bay, where they will visit for a time.



### A NECESSITY

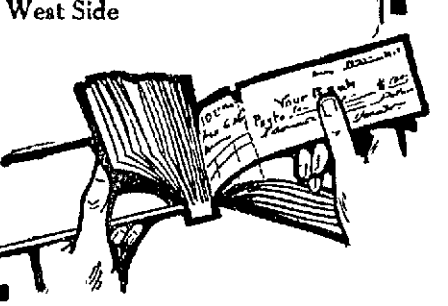
A check account is a Necessity—but a necessity which you can use without expense. We make this possible to our patrons.

Deposit your money with this Bank subject to check. By paying all your bills and obligations by check you will be enabled to keep an absolute record of all transactions.

Bills paid by check stay paid.

## Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side



# CLEARANCE SALE

—OF—

## Summer Merchandise

# STEINBERG'S

August 10th to 17th.

## SHOE SPECIALS

Misses' \$2.00 patent leather Baby Doll Pumps, closing out sale.....	\$1.59	Men's \$1.75 and \$2.00 Work Shoes closing out price.....	\$1.48
\$1.50 Baby Doll Slippers closing out sale.....	\$1.23	Men's \$2.25 Oxfords, closing out price.....	\$1.79
Girls' \$2.00 Shoes, closing out price.....	\$1.65	Boys' \$1.65 Shoes, closing out price.....	\$1.39
Girls' \$1.50 Shoes, closing out price.....	\$1.23	Boys' \$1.98 Shoes, closing out price.....	\$1.69
Children's Shoes up to size 8, regular price 65c and 75c, closing out at.....	53c	Ladies' \$2.00 Slippers, closing out price.....	\$1.49
Baby Shoes, closing out price only.....	15c	Ladies' \$1.25 white Baby Doll Pumps closing out price.....	88c
Ladies' \$3.50 patent Shoes, closing out price.....	\$2.89	Children's 75c Sandals, closing out price.....	49c
Ladies' \$2.25 Shoes, closing out price.....	\$1.69	Children's \$1.00 Sandals, closing out price.....	79c

Ladies' Coats and Suits at.....	One-Half Price	25c and 30c Dress Voiles at.....	18c
Any Hat in the store, values up to \$6.00 at.....	\$1.39	Boys Union Suits at.....	19c
We handle the New Idea Patterns at.....	10c	Ladies' 25c Vests at.....	18c
One lot Waists, values up to \$1.50 closing out price.....	79c	87c Toweling at this sale only.....	44c
One lot Waists at only.....	39c	Calicos, at this sale only.....	5c
Children's \$1.25 Dresses, clearing sale price.....	79c	Wide bleached and unbleached Sheetting clearance sale price.....	21c
Children's 65c and 75c Dresses, clearance sale price.....	45c	20c Pillow Tubing, at this sale.....	15c
\$1.75 Dresses, clearance sale price.....	\$1.25	18c Pillow Tubing, at this sale.....	12c
\$1.50 Corsets, clearance sale price.....	\$1.23	\$1.25 Middies, clearance sale price.....	79c
One lot front laced Corsets, regular \$1.50 values at.....	\$1.00	Ladies' \$2.75 gingham and voile Dresses at.....	\$1.98
Linen and Turkish Towels, regular price 30c, at this sale.....	21c	Ladies' \$2.25 gingham and voile Dresses at.....	\$1.69

**STEINBERGS - Grand Rapids**

## WOULD YOU

thresh your oats with the old flail like your grandfather did? THEN why pay your bills like he did?

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT and

PAY YOUR BILLS BY CHECK

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

"The Bank that does things for you."

## Johnson & Hill Co.

### Grocery Department

This is the place you can always get what you want. Our prices are right on **Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday**

SOROSO COFFEE, the lb. not over 10 lbs. to a customer. This is our regular 25c coffee—you cannot get better for the price.	21c
TEA—Horse Shoe, Uncolored Japan. This is the best Tea you can get at. Put up in half pound and one pound sealed packages.	37c
JAP ROSE SOAP—you know what it is—one of the finest toilet soaps on the market—never sold so cheap before, 4 bars.....	25c
ELECTRIC SPARK SOAP 10 bars.....	36c
SANTA CLAUS SOAP—It's dandy for scrubbing 7 bars for.....	25c
FLY PAPER—Sticky—every time a fly lights on it it sticks. 3 double sheets for.....	5c

## EXTRA SPECIAL

for Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12, **DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS** given on these two days—2 stamps with every 10c cash purchase in all departments of our big store,

**JOHNSON & HILL CO.**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

THE GOOD JUDD FINDS MOST MEN KNOW WHY THEY USE W-B CUT TOBACCO



# Clearing Sale

Take advantage  
of the  
Big Money Saving  
Opportunities  
Offered in all  
Ready To Wear Lines  
and  
Summer Dress  
Materials  
Priced for  
Quick Clearance  
W. C. WEISEL

## Johnson & Hill Co. Grocery Department

This is the place you can always get  
what you want. Our prices are right on  
**Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday,  
Tuesday and Wednesday**

- SOROSO COFFEE**, the lb. 21c  
not over 10 lbs. to a customer.  
This is our regular 25c coffee—you cannot get  
better for the price.
- TEA**—Horse Shoe, Uncolored Japan. 37c  
This is the best Tea you can get at  
Put up in half pound and one pound sealed  
packages.
- JAP ROSE SOAP**—you know what it is—one of the  
finest toilet soaps on the market—never sold so  
cheap before, 4 bars. 25c
- ELECTRIC SPARK SOAP** 36c  
10 bars.
- SANTA CLAUS SOAP**—it's dandy for scrubbing  
7 bars for. 25c
- FLY PAPER**—Sticky—every time a fly lights on it  
it sticks. 3 double sheets for. 5c

### EXTRA SPECIAL

for Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12,  
**DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS** given on  
these two days—2 stamps with every 10c  
cash purchase in all departments of our big  
store.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

## WANT COLUMN

**LOST**—Cameo brooch. Return to  
Kelsch's jewelry store and receive  
reward. 1t

**WANTED**—Lady for housework on  
farm; may have child. Inquire of  
Mrs. Dan Koch, Grand Rapids, Wis.  
2tpd

**LOST**—Purple cloth purse contain-  
ing sum of money, certificate of de-  
posit. Reward. Return to Tribune  
office.

**WANTED**—Experienced engineer for  
threshing machine. Enquire of John  
Jugalski phone 57E, Rudolph. 2t

**POSITION WANTED**—By Transcon-  
tinental chauffeur; private family or  
truck; good references. Address H.  
B., R. F. D. No. 5, Box 27, Grand  
Rapids. 4t

**STAYED**—A 3-year-old mare, west-  
ern bred, from my place in the town  
of Sigel during the month of May.  
Please notify Mike Adams, Grand  
Rapids, Wis., R. 5. 3tpd

**FOR SALE**—Barber chair and mil-  
lor at a bargain, as good as new.  
Address Ray Benn, Vesper, Wis. 3tpd

**STAYED**—Came to my place on  
Sunday, August 5, in the town of  
Sigel, one black heifer with white  
striped back. Owner must pay for  
advertising and keeping. Fred Gar-  
recht, R. 5. 3tpd

**MONEY TO LOAN**—I have money  
to loan on good County farms. See  
B. G. Chandos for particulars. 3t

**FOR TRADE**—A fine \$350 Cable  
plane to trade for a good second  
hand car. Inquire at this office.

**\$1,000 BUYS** working dredge; good  
contract; one-half cash, balance to  
suit. Might consider Ford or Over-  
land auto. Address C. J. Green,  
Sprague, Wis. 2tpd

**FOR SALE**—Cheap. Holstein bull,  
old enough for service. Also a few  
cows and heifers. O. J. Lou, R. 5.

**FOR SALE**—The best equipped Ford  
touring car in the city. A fine run-  
ning car at a bargain. A. B. Sutor.

**FOR SALE**—Typewriter. Oliver  
No. 3 good as new. Inquire at this  
office. 1t

**—13 TO 217-ACRE FARM**—With  
improvements for sale cheap and on  
easy payments. Will take some Grand  
Rapids property in exchange. L.  
Amundson. 1t

**FOR RENT**—Some good offices two  
and three suites, over our Grocery  
Store. L. M. Nash.

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Johnson Hill  
Company are offering horses for sale.  
Inquire of C. F. Kruger, at the store.

**FOR SALE**—Two grade Guernsey  
cows, one to be fresh soon. Ray F.  
Johnson, care Johnson & Hill Co.

**FOR RENT**—Suits of modern offices  
over Daly's Drug Store.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Jennie Norton has accepted a  
position at the Johnson & Hill store.

Marcelle McCarthy is spending a  
few days in Minneapolis on business.

Miss Mattie Whitlock has returned  
from an outing at Lake Emily.

Miss Kate Kammerer is spending her  
vacation at March Branch, Minn.

Mrs. E. W. Ellis and children are  
visiting relatives at Merrill.

Miss Rose Johnson is spending her  
vacation at her home in Rhinelander.

George Richards is home from  
Brainerd, Minn., visiting his parents.

Carl Madison is visiting his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Christensen.

Misses Sophie Hagen and Clara  
Bronkalla are visiting friends in  
Stevens Point.

Fred Haerdtel has returned from a  
trip to Cincinnati, O., and Baraboo,  
Wis.

George L. Williams spent several  
days last week in Milwaukee on  
business.

Leon Arpin has returned from  
Minnesota, where he has been em-  
ployed on a dredge.

Miss Rose Jarvis has returned to  
her home in Milwaukee after a visit  
at the Nix White home.

Lewis Kleibohel of Stevens Point  
was a guest of Miss Beatrice White  
over Sunday.

Mrs. John Rickman is visiting at  
the home of her daughter in Mer-  
rill.

Miss Eleanor Haneman is enjoy-  
ing a vacation from her duties at the  
Johnson & Hill store.

McMullen Johnson returned on  
Monday from Boulder Junction, where  
he spent a week camping.

Miss Pauline Manning has re-  
turned from a visit with her sister  
at Stevens Point.

Adolph Zabawa, Martin Kubiak  
and Joseph Poinke visited friends in  
Stevens Point on Sunday.

John Redford is spending a  
couple of days with his grand-  
parents at Wautoma.

Mrs. Jack Garbelle and children,  
Grace and Clayton, are visiting re-  
latives in La Crosse.

Miss Helen Kroner is spending  
her vacation in Chicago and Michi-  
gan points.

Mrs. Harry Blackburn and chil-  
dren have returned from a visit with  
relatives at Tomah.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery of Green  
Bay have returned home after a visit  
with relatives here.

Mrs. Will Hayes and baby of Wau-  
sau, is visiting with relatives and  
friends in the city.

John Coddigan has resigned his po-  
sition as chauffeur for George L.  
Williams.

Miss Ruby Stephenson has re-  
turned to her home at Manitowish  
after a visit at the Lee Barrett home.

Miss Beatrice Miller is spending her  
vacation with her sister in Steger,  
Ill.

Mrs. Tessie Cook of Chicago and  
Mrs. Harris of Sussex are in the city  
visiting at the Telvies home.

Mrs. John Eberhardt has returned  
from a visit with her daughter,  
Esther, in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ramsey, Ruth  
Emmons and Von Holiday are camp-  
ing on the lakes at Wauwata.

H. Robinson and two sons are  
spending a week at the Blaisdell re-  
sort on High Lake.

Bernard Schwabke is spending  
several days in Chicago attending the  
Window Trimmers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schmidt have re-  
turned to their home in Kenosha  
after a visit at the W. Drath home.

Tony Peerenboom has purchased a  
registered Pointer bird dog of H. T.  
Ellis.

Mrs. Jennie Gilkey and guest, Mrs.  
Eubank, are spending several days  
at Wauwata.

Miss Ethel Norton has accepted a  
position as operator at the local tele-  
phone office.

D. D. Conway was a business vis-  
itor in Minneapolis a few days the  
past week.

Fred Gerlich and son, Fred, Jr.,  
were visitors in the city one day the  
past week.

Miss Blanche and Dave Forand  
spent several days of this week at  
the George Forand home.

Miss Selma Geeraerts and Miss  
Hazel Hall are spending the week in  
La Crosse visiting with friends.

Carl Bandelin played a clarinet  
duet with Robert Morse at the band  
concert at Stevens Point last Thurs-  
day.

James Smolarek, one of the hus-  
tling young farmers of the town of  
Sigel, was among the Tribune callers  
on Monday.

Win. Rogers of the Grand Rapids  
Plumbing Company spent several  
days of the past week in Chicago on  
business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bever enter-  
tained a party of friends last Thurs-  
day evening in honor of Miss Fern  
Shelley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mott left on  
Saturday for Elcho, where they will  
spend several days camping on the  
lakes.

Mrs. Clara Schroeder has resigned  
her position as bookkeeper at the  
Nash grocery. She is succeeded by  
Miss Annie Witte.

Miss John Van Heukelom, who for-  
merly resided here, but who now  
lives in California, is visiting friends  
in this city.

See Rhoda Royal's elephants at  
the Marshfield fair August 29 to  
September 1. This is the biggest  
and best the fair has ever featured.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vetter of Mil-  
waukee visited the Henry Vetter  
home here several days the past  
week.

Miss Anna Guenther, who has been  
attending a nurses' training college  
in Chicago, has returned to this city  
and entered the local hospital.

Charles Porter has resigned his  
position at the Palace theater and ac-  
cepted a similar position at Stevens  
Point.

Francis Knoll is enjoying a vaca-  
tion from her duties at the Cohen  
store and is spending some of the  
time at Alma Center.

Messrs. Frank Rickman, Arthur  
Polansky and the Misses Nellie Bur-  
meister and Olga Buerger took in  
the sights at Green Bay on Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Collins has returned  
from a visit at Wauwata. They were  
accompanied by Miss Ora Gocula,  
who will visit with them.

Mr. F. S. Gill and daughters,  
Esther and Bernice, and son, Ted,  
have returned from an auto trip to  
Marquette, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Runenoff and  
W. T. May of New London spent sev-  
eral days the past week at the Guy  
Miller home.

Mrs. Percy Daly, who has been  
spending the past couple of weeks  
with her parents at Madison, re-  
turned to her home in this city on  
Monday.

Drs. Houston, Bandelin, Clark and  
Foote, the west side dentists, left on  
Friday for Amherst Junction, where  
they spent until Monday fishing the  
Toumou river.

O. B. Iverson, one of the substan-  
tial farmers of the town of Sherry,  
favored this office with a pleasant  
call on Tuesday while in the city to  
attend the stock fair.

Miss Marjorie Hubbard has re-  
turned to her home in Merrill after  
a two weeks' visit with Miss Ruth  
Fontaine.

Mrs. C. A. Mellicke and children  
have returned from a visit at Cas-  
tleton, N. D. They were met at St.  
Paul by Mr. Mellicke, who accom-  
panied them home.

Mrs. B. J. Clark returned the past  
week from Berlin, where she has  
spent a week visiting friends. She  
was accompanied home by Mrs. B.  
M. Brace of that city.

George Arnold, who has been em-  
ployed as chauffeur for F. J. Wood,  
has resigned his position and will  
be the employ of the Nekeosa Motor  
Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Corrivau and  
baby of Chicago arrived in the city  
the past week to spend several weeks  
as guests at the home of the for-  
mer's mother, Mrs. G. A. Corrivau.

H. J. Giese, who has been em-  
ployed as a bridge carpenter with the  
Milwaukee road, has resigned his po-  
sition and is spending some time at  
his home in this city.

Mrs. Olga Roach of Minneapolis,  
who has been visiting with her  
father, Andrew Martinson, the past  
two weeks, returned to her home on  
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mr.  
and Mrs. Ed Turbin left Sunday in  
the Turbin car for Chicago, where  
they will spend several days at the  
Window Trimmers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bernier and  
George Bay are in the city visiting  
Mr. Bernier's mother, Mrs. Lucien  
Bernier. The trip was made in Cur-  
tis' car.

L. M. Nash and E. C. Rossier left  
on Monday and A. J. Housbroeck and  
Dr. Housen left on Tuesday for  
Boulder Junction, where they will  
spend a week with the boys who are  
camping up there.

Messdames K. Zeinow, B. Blunk,  
P. Tracy and Miss M. Blunk of Janes-  
ville are guests at the C. A. Nor-  
mington home. The three former  
ladies are sisters of Mrs. Margaret  
Detloff, who makes her home with  
her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Normington.

Hunting will be a more expensive  
sport than ever this fall. Increased  
cost in the manufacture of guns and  
shells is the cause. Local dealers  
have received notice of a 20 per cent  
increase in the cost of these two im-  
portant items in the list of hunters'  
requirements and have arranged their  
prices accordingly.

Mosinee Times: Louis Fahrner of  
Grand Rapids has taken a position  
with the Wausau Sulphate Fiber  
Company, and incidentally has fitted  
into one of the breaches in the base-  
ball team. Mr. Fahrner has been  
catching for the Grand Rapids team  
so far this summer, but will play in  
left field with the local team. He is  
rated with a high batting average  
and will materially strengthen the  
Mosinee team.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neitzel and Mr.  
and Mrs. Leonard Pasko, of Fond du  
Lac, motored up to this city last Sun-  
day, the journey being marked by  
one accident, it being tire trouble.  
Considering the sandy roads the trip  
they made remarkably good time.  
Mr. Neitzel has returned to his home  
at his wife will remain here with  
friends for several weeks. Mr. Nei-  
zel is in the grocery business at  
Fond du Lac and reports business  
good.

Mrs. Paul Schwartz is visiting in  
Waupaca.

Dan Conney is spending his vaca-  
tion in Chicago.

Mrs. A. Marceau is visiting re-  
latives at Eau Claire.

Miss Ida Steinberg is visiting  
friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Anna Kubiak is visiting  
friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Rose Leder has returned  
from a visit at Maryville.

Miss Zella Eggen has returned  
from a trip to Green Bay.

Mrs. Harry Linn and children are  
visiting relatives in Almond.

Miss Daisy Thompson and Grace  
Morgan are camping at Waupaca.

Miss Jane Taylor is visiting with  
Mr. and Mrs. Scott in Port Arthur.

John Corcoran of Atlanta is a  
guest at the James Corcoran home.

Walter Sierck is visiting at the  
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Mike Sierck.

The work of laying the stone for  
the new Citizens' National Bank was  
commenced on Wednesday morning.

Ted Benson and family and Albert  
Benson and family autoed to Marsh-  
field on Sunday and spent the day  
visiting at the Jake Leonard home.

Frank Youngman of Madison spent  
a couple of days the past week in  
the city at the E. B. Tedford home.  
Mr. Youngman is traveling for a bed-  
ding concern.

The "W. B. U." is noted for the  
fine business training it gives, and  
the success of its graduates. Send  
for free catalog. Wisconsin Busi-  
ness University, La Crosse, Wis.

N. H. Robinson, cashier in No. 5,  
departed Friday for Boulder Coun-  
ty to spend two weeks camping.  
He was accompanied by his sons,  
George and Fay.

William Schill and family moved  
into the William Henke home on  
Washington avenue on Tuesday. Mr.  
Schill purchased this property the  
past week of Mr. Henke.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the  
Scandinavian-Moravian Church will  
meet at the M. E. Church at Port  
Edwards on Thursday afternoon at  
2:30, August 10th.

Mrs. Fred Roemer returned the  
past week from Minneapolis, where  
she has been spending the past three  
weeks, having been called there by  
the serious illness of her sister.

Matt and Mayme Nillis entertained  
a number of their young friends at  
a party near their home on Sunday  
in honor of Miss Viola Case, the oc-  
casion being on the latter's birthday.

Theodore Wysocki, a 11-year-old  
boy of Stevens Point, was stricken  
quite ill with a fit on Saturday as a  
result of eating too many choke cher-  
ries.

Miss Kathryn Smith entertained on  
Monday in honor of Miss Fern Slat-  
tery, a delightful luncheon being fol-  
lowed by cards. Miss Mattie Slat-  
tery received the honors of the even-  
ing.

Miss Roma Chambers, who has  
been visiting her father, W. R.  
Chambers, the past week in Cham-  
berlain, Minn., is in the city on  
Friday for Minneapolis to spend  
the remainder of her vacation with  
her mother.

W. H. Meyers, one of the hustling  
farmers of the town of Sigel, called  
at this office on Wednesday to ad-  
vance his subscription for another  
year. Mr. Meyers reports that crops  
are good out his way.

Mrs. A. M. Arpin and daughter,  
Ardith, leave on Thursday for their  
home in Thief River Falls, after  
spending several weeks at the home  
of Mrs. Arpin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
George L. Williams.

Mrs. Will Reimer and two children  
of Milwaukee arrived in the city on  
Monday evening for an extended  
visit with relatives and at the Jos.  
Reimer home in the town of Rudolph.

Mrs. Ida B. Christoffersen and Miss  
Ethna Ranthorn of Chicago are in  
the city for a visit with their sister,  
Miss Idzie Ranthorn. They are also  
visiting with their sister, Mrs. Anton  
Kasper, on the Four Mile Creek.

Nels Meyers and family of the  
South Side have been spending the  
past week at Seymour. Mrs. Carrie  
Meyers, mother of Mr. Meyers, ac-  
companied the party. The trip was  
made by auto.

Elmer Moberg of the town of Sigel  
was a pleasant caller at this office  
on Friday. Mr. Moberg reports that he  
is kept busy at his trade as carpen-  
ter building out his way this sum-  
mer and that there has been consid-  
erably.

Dan Bowes, with the Milwaukee  
Electric Railway Company, is spend-  
ing several days in the city on busi-  
ness. Mr. Bowes is here to contract  
for a large shipment of paving blocks  
from the quarry in the town of Ru-  
dolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansen and two  
daughters, Dora and Hannah, of  
Strong's Prairie, drove up in their  
car on Monday and spent the day  
camping near a transiting business.  
While here they made a pleasant call  
at the Tribune office.

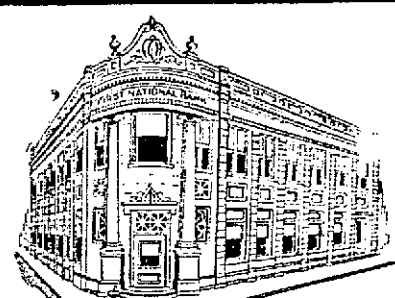
Martin Bronkalla arrived home the  
past week from Iowa, where he has  
been employed in the packing houses  
at Sioux City and Des Moines, Iowa,  
the past year or so. Mr. Bronkalla  
reports that crops are looking  
fine out there. He expects to remain  
here for the present.

August Miller was over from  
Stevens Point on Sunday to visit  
with relatives and friends and look  
over his property. Mr. Miller and  
family have been residing at Stevens  
Point since last fall, where Mr. Mil-  
ler is employed by Mr. Weinberg in  
the constructing of the dormitory at  
the State Normal.

Ed Adam, one of the young farm-  
ers of the town of Sigel, favored this  
office with a pleasant call on Tues-  
day. Mr. Adam had a three-year-old  
western mare stray from his  
place during the month of May and  
as yet has not been able to locate  
her. He will appreciate any infor-  
mation regarding her where-  
abouts.

## WISDOM'S CHILD

An ounce of practice is worth a  
pound of theory.  
The incubator will never succeed  
in driving the old hen out of busi-  
ness.  
Many men remain bachelors be-  
cause they associate with married  
men.



"The Bank that does things for you."

## CRANBERRY MEN MET

The annual meeting of the Cran-  
berry men of the state was held at  
the Potter marsh on Tuesday and a  
good crowd was in attendance. The  
program included some speakers who  
are leaders in this business and were  
both interesting and educational.  
Among those who talked were Mr.  
F. H. Morrison and F. Cranfield of  
the University of Wisconsin, Mr.  
Hedder of Minneapolis, Mr. Shaw of  
Michigan and O. G. Malde and Jacob  
Searles were among those from this  
city who addressed those gathered.  
Considerable discussion was given  
the matter of changing the location  
of the experimental station to a new  
field of operation but nothing de-  
finitive.

Mrs. Mayne Martin and brother,  
Winifred Neske, visited with friends  
in Stevens Point on Saturday and at-  
tended Gollner Brothers' circus.

## CRANBERRY MARSH DECISION

Judge Park has given the decision  
in the case of the Cranberry Creek  
Drainage Company vs. the Elho Lake  
Cranberry Company. The matter  
was tried last fall and the decision  
states that the cranberry owners can-  
not control the level of the water on  
the marshes to suit themselves and  
prohibit owners of marshes from  
drawing water off Hendrick creek  
without properly disposing of the  
same.

C. O. Davis, a farmer near Sprague,  
lost a valuable team of horses dur-  
ing an electrical storm last week.  
The lightning struck a tree near the  
barn and the shock killed both ani-  
mals. They were valued at about  
\$250.

Pay  
By Check

## A NECESSITY

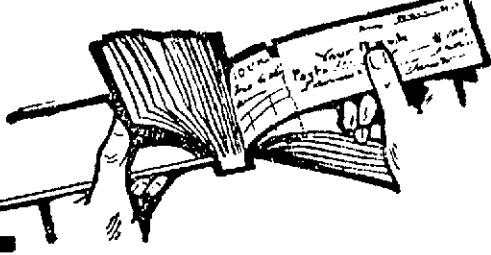
A check account is a Necessity but a  
necessity which you can use without ex-  
pense. We make this possible to our  
patrons.

Deposit your money with this Bank subject  
to check. By paying all your bills and obli-  
gations by check you will be enabled to keep  
an absolute record of all transactions.

Bills paid by check stay paid.

## Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side



# CLEARANCE SALE OF Summer Merchandise STEINBERG'S

August 10th to 17th.

## SHOE SPECIALS

Misses' \$2.00 patent leather Baby Doll Pumps, closing out sale.....	\$1.59	Men's \$1.75 and \$2.00 Work Shoes closing out price.....	\$1.48
\$1.50 Baby Doll Slippers closing out sale.....	\$1.23	Men's \$2.25 Oxfords, closing out price.....	\$1.79
Girls' \$2.00 Shoes, closing out price.....	\$1.65	Boys' \$1.65 Shoes, closing out price.....	\$1.39
Girls' \$1.50 Shoes, closing out price.....	\$1.23	Boys' \$1.98 Shoes, closing out price.....	\$1.69
Children's Shoes up to size 8, regular price 65c and 75c, closing out at.....	53c	Ladies' \$2.00 Slippers, closing out price.....	\$1.49
Baby Shoes, closing out price only.....	15c	Ladies' \$1.25 white Baby Doll Pumps closing out price.....	88c
Ladies' \$3.50 patent Shoes, closing out price.....	\$2.89	Children's 75c Sandals, closing out price.....	49c
Ladies' \$2.25 Shoes, closing out price.....	\$1.69	Children's \$1.00 Sandals, closing out price.....	79c

Ladies' Coats and Suits at.....	One-Half Price	25c and 30c Dress Voiles at.....	18c
Any Hat in the store, values up to \$6.00 at.....	\$1.39	Boys Union Suits at.....	19c
We handle the New Idea Patterns at.....	10c	Ladies' 25c Vests at.....	18c
One lot Waists, values up to \$1.50 closing out price.....	79c	87c Toweling at this sale only.....	44c
One lot Waists at only.....	39c	Calicos, at this sale only.....	5c
Children's \$1.25 Dresses, clearing sale price.....	79c	Wide bleached and unbleached Sheet- ing clearance sale price.....	21c
Children's 65c and 75c Dresses, clear- ance sale price.....	45c	20c Pillow Tubing, at this sale.....	15c
\$1.75 Dresses, clearance sale price.....	\$1.25	18c Pillow Tubing, at this sale.....	12c
\$1.50 Corsets, clearance sale price.....	\$1.23	\$1.25 Middies, clearance sale price.....	79c
One lot front laced Corsets, regular \$1.50 values at.....	\$1.00	Ladies' \$2.75 gingham and voile Dresses at.....	\$1.98
Linen and Turkish Towels, regular price 30c, at this sale.....	21c	Ladies' \$2.25 gingham and voile Dresses at.....	\$1.69

## STEINBERGS - Grand Rapids

## WOULD YOU

thresh your oats with the old flail like your grandfather did? THEN  
why pay your bills like he did?

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT  
and

PAY YOUR BILLS BY CHECK

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

YOU can't hide the truth—that's why men who use  
W-B CUT Chewing know what quality tobacco is.  
A small chew of the real tobacco tucked away  
in the cheek gives men the tobacco satisfaction they  
want.  
A gentleman's chew—it cuts down grinding and spitting and there's  
no unwelcome taste in your mouth or to plug into the cheek.  
Give W-B CUT Chewing the quality test and learn what tobacco  
satisfaction is.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City



# MARRIED MEN TO OBTAIN RELEASES

MANY WISCONSIN SOLDIERS IN TEXAS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF RECENT PROVISION.

## FAMILIES ARE DEPENDENT

Will Have to Pay Their Own Railroad Fares Upon Return Trip Home. Shortage of Non-Commissioned Officers Is Expected.

San Antonio, Texas. — Many of the Wisconsin troops will take advantage of the recently enacted provision concerning dependent families, and they will obtain a release. William Babcock of Redbank, is the first man to receive his discharge under the new regulation. Many other applications are pending.

Men who are released from further service in the National guard at the border will have to pay their own railroad fares returning home. The railroad fare from San Antonio, Tex., to Milwaukee, is \$35.00 and a berth is \$7.50. Meals are another item. Since the beginning of the border service privates are due to receive little more than \$15 a month.

### Hits Some Companies Hard.

The discharge of married men would affect some of the Wisconsin companies more than would the discharge of single men. Many captains, in appointing non-commissioned officers since the mobilization have given the preference to married men, so they benefit by the increase in pay. As a result, many married men possibly eligible for discharge have had the experience of non-commissioned officers in commanding men and taking charge of important company work. The non-commissioned officers are really the backbone of the army and if these men are discharged many of the companies may be crippled until new men can be taught the work of those relieved of their duties.

A number of the married men have been releasing letters from their wives in which the better halves threaten everything from spankings to divorce if hubby does not come home. The trouble started because the wives are under the impression that all married men have to do to get out of service is to walk down and take the train. This is wrong. There is considerable red tape to it.

### Funston Watches Drill.

Major Gen. Frederick Funston, commander of the troops, watched a dress drill of the Second Wisconsin infantry. He was enthused by the soldierly appearance of the men and commented highly on their physical appearance. It is declared by competent men that in a month the Wisconsin brigade will be a fine force of soldiers.

In a march of between ten and eleven miles in full service equipment the longest distance yet walked by the Badgers in a single day, only one man was forced to drop out, although the heat was intense. Many of the less affected comrades' packs to aid them to remain in line. The intent was to make a clean record for the companies.

Wisconsin men were surprised when they discovered Eugene L. Noyes, Marinette, son of Editor and Mrs. Frank Noyes of the Marinette Eagle-Star, serving as regimental sergeant major of the First Illinois Field artillery. He is a University of Wisconsin graduate of 1913, and while at college was colonel of the regiment of cadets. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, and of Tau Beta Phi, honorary scholastic engineering fraternity. He enlisted in Chicago, where he is employed as an engineer with a construction corporation.

### Save on Ration Allowance.

If the Wisconsin soldiers are held in Camp Wilson, Tex., long enough, officers and men in the ranks will return to Wisconsin with pockets full of money. The federal system of provisioning and feeding troops, a certain allowance is allotted each man per day. For instance, during the month of July each man's daily ration allowance was 274 cents. At the end of the month if a company has kept below its mess allowance, the balance of the money is turned over to the company commander in the form of a check drawn on the treasurer of the United States. During the first twenty days in camp, Battery A was \$361.77 under its mess allowance and received a check for the amount. During the first ten days the field hospital corps saved about \$140. This money is put into the company fund and at the end of the encampment is divided among the men. Nearly every company in the Wisconsin brigade is below its ration allowance and has a neat sum in the

### Many Ascend Capitol Dome.

Madison — State Superintendent M. F. Blumenthal stated in his monthly report that during July 6,815 visitors to the new \$7,000,000 state capitol made the ascent to the top of the big dome.

### Found Dead Across Grave.

Oshkosh—William R. Hill, 50 years old, was found dead at Riverside cemetery across the grave of his son. Apparently Hill had committed suicide and had shot himself through the head.

### Posted Men to Attack Law.

Stevens Point—A convention of "posted" men to protest against the law that forbids them, "but permits even a dog to enter a saloon," was held here. There are 100 men on the list.

### Fire Damages Store.

Grand Rapids—Fire damaged the old Johnson and Hill store here. The loss was \$15,000, and the blaze was caused by a kettle of lard spilling and catching fire.

### Former Sheriff Dies.

Janesville—Joseph L. Beer, aged 70, a former sheriff and a veteran of the civil war, in the Eighth Wisconsin, died here. He was prominent in Rock county politics and civic questions for a great many years.

### Auto Accident Kills Woman.

Green Bay — Mrs. Mat Stengel of Lincoln, Kenosha county, who was injured in a motor car accident, died in a hospital here as a result of her injuries.

# LARGE ESTATE IS LEFT TO VILLAGE

WILLIAM MARSDEN WILLS FORTUNE TO FENNIMORE FOR PARK AND PLAYGROUND.

## SUM AMOUNTS TO \$80,000

One-half to Be Used for Purchase and Equipment and the Interest on the Other Half for Maintenance.

Fennimore—Through the generosity of William Marsden, whose death occurred recently, the village of Fennimore is the recipient of a legacy. Practically the entire estate is bequeathed by Mr. Marsden to the community which he passed the greater part of his life. Throughout the whole document Mr. Marsden evidently had in mind the children of the community whom it is his desire to help in gaining an education as well as furnishing a playground suitable for the proper development of their bodies.

Mr. Marsden's estate is valued at approximately \$106,000 which, after deducting the special bequests made to schools and churches, leaves in excess of \$80,000 for park and playground purposes for the village of Fennimore.

One-half, or \$40,000, is for the purchase and equipment of the same, and the interest on the other half is for the maintenance of the park.

The will does not stipulate the size of the park to be purchased, nor where it is to be located, only that it should be close to the village of Fennimore. It further stipulates that said park shall always be free to the public and that the trustees, to be appointed by the county court, should go to Chicago and study the South park system, which should be used as a pattern in designing the new "Marsden" park. The trustees are also advised to consult with H. W. Brown, the drafter of the will, who is most fully familiar with the intentions of the donor.

### AGED WOMAN LOST IN SWAMP

Wild Berries Only Food During Two Days of Wandering Near Anawa, Wis.

Antigo—Mrs. Charles Saxe, 75 years old, related her experiences of being lost in a swamp and without food except wild berries which she picked and without drink except for water she found in little pools. She lost her way while berry picking with friends from Anawa, Wis.

When it was learned that she was missing, all work at Anawa was suspended and the entire population joined in the search. The lumber mill shut down and road work discontinued while the men searched the swamp. The woman's dog stayed with her during the two days. When she was brought back and water, she helped the dog find, saying that she would have died of loneliness if the animal had not been with her.

She heard the searching parties the day before she was found but was unable to make herself heard, and could not reach them.

### Waukesha Population Is 10,723.

Waukesha—The population of this city is 10,723, which number includes 200 Carroll college students and 400 inmates of the Wisconsin Industrial school. Secretary August Jacobson of the board of education was delegated to take a general census of the city in conjunction with the school census. The official census of Waukesha, taken in 1910, was 8,740.

### Heirs Will Build Neenah Street.

Neenah—The heirs of C. R. Smith announced that the intention of Mr. Smith to bear the entire cost of boulevarding Nicolet avenue the dividing line of the two cities, from Park street to Lake Winnebago, a quarter of a mile, will be carried out.

### Buried With Masonic Honors.

Pond du Lac—Angelo Darty, a prosperous Mississippi planter, a member of Gen. Forest's famous command, was buried here with full Masonic honors. Born in Ireland seventy-nine years ago, Mr. Barry spent several years in early life at Montello.

### Petition Is Dismissed.

Madison — The Wisconsin railroad commission has dismissed a petition of the Bangor Telephone company for an order requiring the Milwaukee road to change its high tension signal system at Bangor, so as not to interfere with the telephone service.

### Start Work on State Road.

Neenah—Work has commenced on a mile of new state road. The road will be constructed of concrete under the direction of James Binning, county highway commissioner.

### Club Boasts Barwig.

Mayville — Republicans and democratic citizens of Mayville met at the City hall and organized a club to boost the candidacy of Senator Byron Darby for member of congress from the Second district.

### Girl Prevents Wreck.

Plymouth—Snyling a broken rail on the track of the Milwaukee railroad, Anna Stange proved her bravery by flagging a way freight. Miss Stange's action prevented a serious accident.

### Rights Are Restored.

Madison—Gov. Philip has restored citizenship rights to M. B. Magum of Florence county, who several months ago was convicted of the offense of assault with intent to do great bodily harm and fined \$200, which he paid.

### Retailers Held Picnic.

Kenosha—Six thousand people attended the annual picnic of the Kenosha Retailers' association held at Central park. All business in the city was suspended.

### Milk Supply Reduced.

Neenah—The milk supply has been materially reduced in this section by the long period of hot weather. Local milk dealers report that difficulty is being had in securing a sufficient amount. There is an increased demand while the supply has decreased.

### Eight Poisoned at Picnic.

Baraboo—Eight persons were taken ill with ptomaine poison at a picnic at Merrimac park as a result of eating pork.

### Postoffice Examinations.

Washington, D. C.—Civil service examination will be held on Aug. 26 for clerk and carrier in the postoffices at Hudson and Cumberland.

## \$3,417,253 IN THE TREASURY

Report Filed by Treasurer Johnson Shows Slight Reduction in State Funds Over July.

Madison — State Treasurer Henry Johnson has reported to Gov. Philipp that at the opening of business on Aug. 1 the state treasury contained \$3,417,253.04. This was a reduction of \$281,025.52 from the amount contained in the treasury on July 1. The decrease was caused by the fact that the receipts in July were less than the disbursements, which is the usual experience of the treasury for that month. The balance on hand in the treasury on July 1 was \$3,698,278.56. The receipts during the month were \$707,635.45, and the disbursements \$988,661.27, leaving a balance in the treasury on Aug. 1 of \$3,417,253.04. The general fund of the treasury, out of which come the general expenses of the state, contained \$2,068,728.29 on July 1. The receipts in July were \$427,577.72 and the disbursements were \$566,745.12, leaving a balance in the general fund on Aug. 1 of \$1,509,599.83.

## SISTER TO CONTEST WILL

Milwaukee Daughter Says Undue Influence Was Used When Monroe Doctor Disposed of Estate.

Menomonee—Miss Lela Looftbrow, in religious life Sister Mary Reginaldus, teacher of music in St. Rose's parochial school, Milwaukee, has protested the probating of the will of her father, the late Dr. N. A. Looftbrow, for more than forty years a physician in Menomonee. Under the will the daughter was cut off with \$1, and property, valued at more than \$75,000, was left partly to other relatives, his hospital property, valued at about \$45,000, to Miss Hartie Newman, superintendent, and his father over religion. It is understood that if the will is broken she will turn the hospital property over to the Sisters of Mercy.

## TORNADO SOUTH OF RACINE

Green Houses and Many Poles and Trees Blown Down by Wind. No One Was Injured.

Racine—A tornado swept the town of Mount Pleasant, south of this city. It covered an area one mile in length and a half mile wide. The Jackson greenhouses were blown down and part of the wreckage swept into the lake. Five or six barns and chicken coops were damaged.

Many large poles of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company on the anterior system between Racine and Kenosha were blown over and a half mile of telephone wires and poles are down.

A half mile of poles along the right of way of the Chicago and North-Western railway were blown down and a passenger train on the Chicago and North-Western railroad, north bound, ran into the wreckage during the storm and swept them aside. No one was injured.

## Paper Mill Workers Strike.

Green Bay — Thirty batt tenders, employed by the John Hoberg company, paper manufacturers, walked out when their demand for an increase of 10 per cent in pay was denied them. The places of the strikers were filled and the mill is operating at full capacity. Recently this mill adopted the eight hour system.

## Rules on State Pensions.

Madison—The attorney general has advised District Attorney James N. Hill of Baraboo, that a widowed mother supporting two children having an estate of \$300 each is in the discretion of the judge of the juvenile court entitled to and under the mother's pension law.

## State Printing Contract Awarded.

Madison — The Democrat Printing company of Madison has been awarded the bulk of the state printing by the printing board comprised of Gov. Philipp, Superintendent of Property Blumenthal and Acting President Collins.

## Kenosha Given Big Playground.

Kenosha—Announcement was made that the heirs of the late Z. G. Simons, a prominent manufacturer here, will give Washington island, at the mouth of the Kenosha river, to the city for public playground and park purposes.

## Attempt to Burn Factory.

Sheboygan—An attempt to burn the large factory of the American Manufacturing company, which became bankrupt a few months ago and was recently sold and reorganized, was discovered.

## Stevens Point Hotel Burns.

Stevens Point—The Sellers hotel was wrecked by fire starting in the basement. Fireman George McDonald narrowly escaped being struck when the hotel brick tower fell.

## Canning Company Sued.

Madison — The state of Wisconsin has started suit in the Circuit court of Dodge county against the Elba Canning company of Elba for a penalty of \$1,000 for alleged violation of the hours of labor of women employees.

## Increases Capital Stock.

Madison—The Wisconsin Buttrine company of Milwaukee has increased its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$150,000. J. H. Pfiebing is president and Charles Harbaugh secretary.

## Triplet Calves Are Born.

Antigo—Triplet calves were born on the farm of W. H. Green near this city. The mother is a native cow with some Jersey blood and the sire a registered Holstein with a record of ten pairs of twins.

## Boy Burns to Death.

Sheboygan—Charles Kluge, 7 years old, was burned to death by a fire which destroyed the home. The fire started from an explosion of an oil stove.

## Auto and Fire Truck Collide.

Merrill—A collision between a fire truck and an automobile owned by August Bahr almost demolished the automobile. The truck was returning from a fire when Bahr and a party turned in front. It was Bahr's first trip in a new machine.

## Cholera Ravages Jap Ship.

Yokohama, Japan, Aug. 6.—The Japanese steamer Hawaii, from Honolulu, arrived at this port today. The ship is quarantined at this port owing to an outbreak of cholera on board.

## Ontario Debt to Reach 305.

Cobalt, Ont., Aug. 4.—Frederick Dane, representing the Ontario government in relief for fire sufferers, said that from reports received from the various fire-wrecked sections the number of dead is estimated at 305.

## Nine British Ships Sunk.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 4.—The German admiral issued the following statement: "On July 20, one of our submarines sank eight English motor sailing vessels and a trawler off the east coast of England."

## Mystery in Priest's Death.

Hamilton, Ill., Aug. 2.—The body of D. H. Clarke, Catholic priest of New Madrid, Mo., was found on the Ohio river bank. Clarke was here on a camping expedition. The manner of his death is a mystery.

## Chinese City Is Looted.

Peking, Aug. 2.—In a revolutionary outbreak in Hankow, a large district was burned and looted and many people were killed, and some Russian women injured before foreign volunteers checked the uprising.

## TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT



WASHINGTON STAR

## U-BOAT LEAVES U. S. BANDIT GANG ROUTED

SUBMARINE DEUTSCHLAND ON WAY TO GERMANY.

United States Cutter and Police Boat Escort Submarine to See That She Is Not Damaged.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 3.—The German merchant submarine Deutschland departed on Tuesday on her perilous voyage to her home port. The start was made after several hours of waiting for better tidal conditions.

When the submarine started slowly on her way she was escorted by several government boats.

The police boat Lannon was on one side; the United States cutter Apache on the other. The tug Timmins, "guardian angel" for the submarine, led the procession to the harbor entrance, where a small fleet of British and French destroyers, lying outside the three-mile limit, were prepared to make an attempt to sink the German ship the moment she passed out of United States territory.

The Deutschland has fooled the waiting warships and passed out the Virginia capes at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night, eluding the hostile fleet with ridiculous ease.

As peacefully as a ferryboat the Deutschland diverged into the open sea, homeward bound for Germany. She apparently was unobserved by the allied patrol waiting just outside the three-mile limit.

## PRESIDENT TO REMAIN FIRM

Wilson Still Believes Woman Suffrage Is Question for Each State to Decide.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Reports that President Wilson is contemplating reversing his position on woman suffrage and coming out in favor of an amendment to the Federal Constitution giving women the ballot were strongly denied at the White House. The president's position is exactly the same as it has been, it was stated, that belief that he favors woman suffrage, but believes that it is a matter for each state to decide for itself. It was emphatically stated that the president will not change his position.

## FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

London, Aug. 4.—The Coker line steamship Britannic of 3,487 tons gross has been sunk. It was announced at Lloyd's shipping agency.

Paris, Aug. 3.—Six Americans, acting as drivers in the American Field Ambulance corps, have received the Croix de Guerre. It was announced here.

Rome, Aug. 5.—The volcanoes of Mount Etna and Stromboli are in violent eruption. So intense is the heat from the lava that the sea is boiling in the region of the volcanoes.

New York, Aug. 2.—All previous mortality records in the epidemic of influenza were broken Tuesday night. During the 24-hour period ending at 10 a. m. the plague killed 57 children in the greater city and 150 new cases were reported by the health department.

## Car Men Deliver Ultimatum.

New York, Aug. 5.—A strike of street railway employees, tying up every surface line in Manhattan and the Bronx, seems inevitable. Union leaders delivered an ultimatum to the railway companies.

## Page Starts for America.

London, Aug. 5.—Carrying with him diplomatic documents for the state department, Walter H. Page, United States ambassador, and Mrs. Page left for Liverpool to sail for New York on the liner Philadelphia.

## Seized Securities Released.

London, Aug. 5.—Without waiving the right it claims to seize international securities as contraband, the government has decided to release a number of such consignments and permit them to be forwarded to their destinations.

## Former Football Player Weds.

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 3.—Former Muskegon high school athlete and sensational football player, Fred O. McKrea, and Miss Leogadie Crisp of Oak Park, Ill., were married in Chicago.

## Italians Occupy Town.

Rome, via London, Aug. 3.—Attacks by the Austrians on Italian positions on Monte Cimone were repulsed, the war office announced. The Italians advanced to the Travignola valley and occupied the village of Panegoglio.

## Duke Succeeds Birrell.

London, Aug. 2.—Henry Edward Duke, K. C., has been appointed secretary for Ireland, succeeding Augustine Birrell. The appointment was announced in the house of commons by Premier Asquith.

## Boarder Kills Girl and Self.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 2.—Helen Sabo, fifteen, was shot and killed by Ladislav Gard, twenty-eight, a boarder at the Sabo home. Curt had chased the girl's mother into the street and finally committed suicide.

## Two Ships Sunk.

London, Aug. 2.—The destruction of another neutral vessel as well as a belligerent steamer was announced by Lloyd's. The ships sunk are the Norwegian steamer Mars and the British steamer Clandia.

## HANGED AS TRAITOR WIN TOWN OF FLEURY

SIR ROGER CASEMENT, LEADER OF IRISH RISING, PAYS WITH LIFE.

LAST APPEAL IS DENIED

One-Time British Knight Executed in Courtyard of Pentonville Prison by a Barber—Execution Was Private—Becomes Catholic.

London, Aug. 4.—Sir Roger Casement was executed as a traitor at 9:07 o'clock Thursday morning in the yard of Pentonville prison.

The last moments of the condemned man were not without interest. Overnight the public hangman, a man named Ellis of Rochdale, who is a hairdresser when he is not hanging people, arrived at the prison. Ellis received a fee of £5 (\$25) from the undersheriff, who was supposed to do the gruesome work, but under the traditional custom had the privilege of hiring someone to do it for him.

Early in the morning Ellis tested the scaffold with a bag of sand of exactly the same weight as Casement. The prisoner was aroused about seven o'clock, and performing his toilet, received a visit from the governor of the prison, O. R. M. Davis. Then he was asked what he wanted for breakfast.

In the last moments Casement was visited by a Roman Catholic priest—the prisoner recently embraced the Catholic faith. The two remained closed together until a few minutes before nine o'clock.

Then a medical officer, the undersheriff and the hangman entered. The hangman lost no time commencing his work. Sir Roger's arms were strapped to his side and he took his place in the solemn procession to the scaffold, a short distance from the cell. As the procession moved on, the clergyman read the burial service.

The condemned man stepped on the scaffold; his legs were pinioned, then the rope was placed around his neck. Lastly the white hood was placed over the condemned man's head.

While this was going on the chaplain recited prayers, and with a few moments after arriving at the scaffold the executioner touched the spring and the unfortunate man was hurled into eternity.

## RAIL MEN ASK MEDIATION

Conference Will Be Resumed in Hope of Averting Strike—Vote for Walkout.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Labor leaders representing employees of big trunk line railroad on Wednesday notified the United States board of mediation and conciliation that the men had agreed to a resumption of conferences for settlement of all differences, the next meeting to be held in New York August 8.

The agreement was a result of the board's informal request several days ago that the employees and employers try again to avoid a strike.

Approximately half the 400,000 railmen are on strike. A national-wide strike has been counted. A preponderant number of those voting favor a strike.

The largest number of votes cast thus far in favor of striking came from southern members. An official of the Southern Association of Trainmen said 90 per cent of the members of four orders of railway workers of the South favor a strike.

The agreement was a result of the board's informal request several days ago that the employees and employers try again to avoid a strike.

Approximately half the 400,000 railmen are on strike. A national-wide strike has been counted. A preponderant number of those voting favor a strike.

The largest number of votes cast thus far in favor of striking came from southern members. An official of the Southern Association of Trainmen said 90 per cent of the members of four orders of railway workers of the South favor a strike.

## STEAMER SUNK BY U-BOAT

Many Passengers Thought to Have Died on Italian Mail Ship Letimbro.

London, Aug. 5.—The Italian mail steamer Letimbro has been sunk by a submarine and 25 survivors have arrived at Malta, says a dispatch from that place. Two boats with survivors also have arrived at Syracuse. The Letimbro carried a crew of 67 and had passengers numbered 113. It is believed that a large number of them lost their lives. The passengers included women and children. Survivors report that a submarine fired a warning shot, and then gave chase, firing continuously for half an hour. It finally overtook the Letimbro, which had begun to lower boats.

## Ten Street Cars Struck by Lightning

in Freak Bolt Confined to One City's Environs.

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 2.—Damage estimated at \$20,000 was done here when a terrific thunderstorm, coming on at 8:30 o'clock, swept over the business and factory sections of the city.

Hundreds of telephones were put out of order, ten street cars were struck by lightning, poles were blown down, and the entire street car service of the city was held up 15 minutes.

## K. of P. Name Hilloleian.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 5.—John I. Brown of Vandall, Ill., was elected supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

Charles S. Davis of Denver was elected supreme vice-ch

















# Build a better house and save money.

Here is a tip on lathing your new house that will be worth money to you. Use Byrket lath (pronounced "Burket") made of "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK. Use it inside or outside.

Hemlock Byrket lath, when in use, makes a solid sheet of wood, producing a stiffer, stronger, drier, warmer wall than ordinary lath. It makes a true, smooth wall because "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK does not warp from the moist plaster. Byrket lath holds the plaster firmly in a dovetail clinch, and saves a large proportion of the plaster which is squeezed through ordinary lath and wasted. Ask us about it.

**FREE PLAN BOOK**—(published by "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis.) contains descriptions, plans and pictures of "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK Houses, Barns, Hog Houses, Silos, Poultry Houses, Granaries, etc. No charge—no obligation. But don't forget "Old Faithful."

## KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

# Silos On Hand

We have a complete stock of full length One-Piece Clear Fir Stave Silos at both our yards at Rudolph and Milladore.

We guarantee to you that you can buy a better Silo from us for less money than from any exclusive Silo concern or agent.

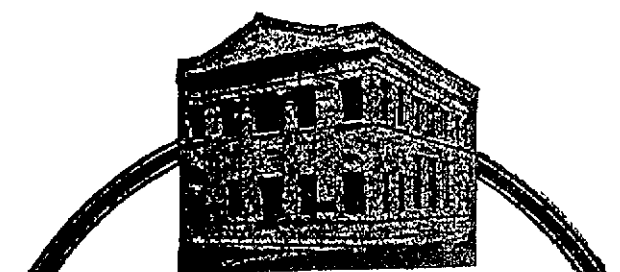
Hinge doors locking all four corners; large, heavy malleable iron lugs with four heavy springs on each corner; anchored at top-center and bottom; adjustable door frame and CLEAR FIR LUMBER are some of the features you get from us in the TACKTONIUS Silo—sold exclusively by us in Wood County and the Western portion of Portage County.

We furnish complete instructions for erecting this Silo and, where necessary, will send a man to help you put it up right.

Several of these Silos are in use around Rudolph and Milladore. Come and look at them. It will pay you.

# Suware Lumber Co.

Retail Dealers Lumber-Building Material-Silos  
Rudolph and Milladore, Wis.



The room in our bank known as "Customer's Room" is located in the most prominent corner of our building. We want the public to know that this room is at their service any time during the day or evening. It is especially well adapted for organization meetings of all kinds, ladies associations and business men's meetings. A TELEPHONE ON A SEPARATE LINE has been installed in this room which insures privacy in your telephone conversations from this room.

## Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

SAFETY SERVICE

# WE

are still selling Binder Twine, Hay Rope and all kinds of Farm Tools at the old prices and will do so as long as our stock lasts. You can save money by buying here.

## Nash Hdw. Co.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

## NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

The Sellers Hotel at Stevens Point purchased a little more than two months ago by Daniel Cunningham of Reedburg, was practically ruined by fire shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. The hotel was insured for \$15,000 and the contents for \$3,000.

The A-land Daily Press says that during the past week five bunches of keys were brought to that office in response to lost ads, which, of course, is nothing unusual. But the fact that each one of the bunches had a bottle opener leads the Press to believe that the owners are imbued with the idea of "preparedness."

Almond Press: While cutting grain last Friday W. J. Patton met with an accident that nearly resulted in the loss of his life. By an unlooked for movement of the horses he was thrown beneath the binder and the team backed the heavy machine over his body. His limbs were badly bruised in a deep gash cut in one of them, but luckily he was able to pull himself to one side and avoid further injuries. He is slowly recovering from the effects of his serious mishap.

Appleton Post: A Stevens Point woman told a divorce court judge that the husband she secured through an "ad" in a matrimonial paper didn't come up to the specifications and she wants to be rid of him. The case, however, doesn't go far in disproving the adage that it "pays to advertise." It's a well known fact that all rules have an exception, and besides the man doubtless broke the first rule of good advertising—misrepresented his goods—he deserves to get into trouble because of it.

Merrill News: What might have been a serious accident occurred Sunday afternoon when the automobile of August Bahr of the town of Stettin, Marathon County, collided with the large fire truck of the Merrill fire department. The accident happened at the corner of Genesee and West Main. Mr. Bahr, who was driving the car, attempted to pass the truck, believing he had time to do so, but the cars came together, demolishing the truck. Mrs. Bahr received a slight bruise on the forehead. It is a wonder the occupants were not all seriously injured or killed.

Manitowish News: While enjoying his regular smoke the other evening Ira Holford's cob pipe blew up. As soon as he got the ashes out of his eyes and the smoke had cleared away, he started an investigation which resulted in his firm conviction that his tobacco contained a "22 short." His pipe was left shorter still. He had been armed to the teeth, as it were, though innocent as a cat of any intent to shoot things up. The bullet whizzed past his ears, struck the wall and dropped to the floor. Ira is a firm believer in safety first, so proposes to change his manner of consuming the weed. He thinks it will be better for him to chew than to run further risk of smoking hereafter.

Pittsville.—The first person the Record has found who makes use of his silo for clover is John Ziegler. Clover silage has been a theory of State University for a number of the Agricultural Department of the years, but we have yet to learn of another who has tried it. Mr. Ziegler claims he cuts the hay at about the same time and under the same conditions that he would for storing it in the loft of the barn, except that he does not allow it to dry as much. He uses water with it according to the dampness of the clover at the time it is cut for the silo. This is the second year he has tried it, and last year's crop was all that could be expected of it. When corn time comes he fills the remainder of the silo with that and all his well.—Record.

Stevens Point Journal: A case of an attempt to poison a farmer's stock was discovered at the John Waldoch farm in the town of Hull Thursday. Early in the morning members of the Waldoch family discovered parsnips green mixed with cornmeal spread along the barn yard and at the side of a line leading to it. They removed the parsnips before any harm was done. Sheriff Guyant was notified and he, with District Attorney Owen, went to Hull Thursday to investigate the case. No warrants have been issued. It is stated that the work is believed to have been done by a person partially demented. Two or three years ago a similar attempt was made to poison stock belonging to Waldoch and others in that region. Some stock was lost as a result and considerable commotion resulted.

The three German Regals at the Marshfield fair August 29, 30, 31 and September 1, give two acts daily. Their feats of strength are a revelation of old country athletic training. They come direct from the trenches, leaving seven brothers in the Kaiser's army. Sandow II will, unaided, hold the weight of sixteen men.

One of the greatest dampers to a man's ambition is the knowledge that the mantle of greatness is usually worn as a shroud.

**Thousands Praise MAYR'S Remedy for the Stomach**  
Enormous Army of Stomach Sufferers Led to Health By Single Dose.

Stomach trouble causes a multitude of ailments, and often results in gall stones, yellow jaundice, acute and chronic indigestion, appendicitis, constipation, auto-intoxication, gas pressure, fear of heart disease, cancer and ulcers of the stomach and intestines, etc., etc. One dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has proven successful in thousands of cases of stomach trouble. This explains its enormous sale. Has been taken and is recommended by physicians, justices of the Supreme Court, Congressmen, lawyers, nurses, ministers, farmers, educators, mechanics—probably your own neighbor. Many owe their lives to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Thousands say it has saved them from the knife. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. FREE booklet on Stomach Ailments. Address Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, Chicago. Better yet—obtain a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy from Otto's Pharmacy, or any reliable druggist, who will refund your money if it fails.

## GIVES IDEAS FOR BEGINNERS

Swimming Being Taught by Two Strikingly Different Methods.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 8.—Swimming is being taught by two strikingly different methods by the two water coaches who have charge of the swimming classes at the University of Wisconsin this summer. While each coach is entirely devoted to his individual method, both are teaching swimming to large classes of summer students with almost 100 per cent success. Both methods contain good ideas for beginners.

Coach Harry H. Hindman, who is giving instructions to 193 women enrolled in his swimming classes, bases his method on the theory that the dog paddle should be the first stroke taught. Coach J. C. Steinhilber, physical instructor for men during the regular season, is teaching about 160 beginners by means of the breast stroke.

The dog paddle is taught first by Coach Hindman, who gives his lesson in the gymnasium tank, because the instinct of every person who enters the water is to clutch for help, and the dog paddle most closely resembles the clutching movement. To reduce the fear of beginners, he teaches them to float on the face with hands out and recommends the use of water wings while the stroke is being learned.

As the student becomes confident with the dog paddle stroke, the coach teaches the scissor kick while the swimmer clings to the side of the tank. Little by little, as confidence comes, other strokes related to the dog paddle are added—first the side under arm, then the single over arm, and the trudgen, trudgen crawl, and six-beat kick.

The breast stroke is not used at all in his teaching as he thinks that it hinders the swimmer's progress. His method is based on the instruction theory used by George H. Korman, well known swimming teacher and head of the International committee of the W. M. C. A.

The breast stroke is the basis of Coach Steinhilber's method, however, as he believes the dog paddle is useful only with children. He trains his students in Lake Mendota, and undertakes to teach a person how to swim in five lessons. Mr. Steinhilber's method is based on and used by the swimmer who won the world's championship at the world's fair, and so far this summer all his students have learned to swim.

The arm and leg motions of the breast stroke are learned by his students while they lie flat on their backs in the boat house. Then suspends them by a pulley in the lake and lets them try the motions in the water. Finally he lets them out on the end of a rope, and tells them to swim. Between lessons, the students are required to practice the stroke at home for an hour and a half.

## WHO PAYS THE FIRE TAX?

The United States Geological Survey gives the following summary of fire losses for the year 1917:

Loss by fire	\$215,084,709.00
Expense of insurance over amount paid	145,604,362.00
Expense of water for fire protection	28,856,235.00
Expense for fire departments	48,940,845.00
Expense for private fire protection	18,000,000.00
Total loss and expense	\$458,486,151.00

Although these figures seem large, they make no allowance for loss due to interruption of business, loss of life and limb or many other things. They will also be found typical of the statistics for same items in subsequent years.

All know that the taxpayers pay for the waterworks and for the fire department equipment and maintenance, and that as buildings and other taxable property are destroyed the cost of the property must pay a higher rate of tax for the time being, but the erroneous impression still prevails that insurance companies pay for the losses.

This foolishly assumes, that the insurance companies are alchemists manufacturing gold and distributing it gratuitously to unfortunate losers by fire.

Instead of this they really collected for the year 1917 about 215 million dollars for fire losses and 145 million dollars more for expenses of doing business. The companies are collectors and distributors and the public pays them for their work and investment by the way of insurance premium.

In one year the public paid nearly half a billion dollars for fire losses and expenses. This included many crooked fire losses and more of them due to almost criminal carelessness, as well as the honest, non-preventable losses.

Every man who "carries his own risk" does not escape paying insurance, though in an indirect and more concealed manner. The producer of, and the dealer in raw materials, the manufacturer, the jobber and wholesaler and the retailer all carry insurance, and the premiums are added to the price of the products each has to sell, the same as any other legitimate business expense. Thus the purchaser of a hat, a pair of shoes, a suit of clothes, a piece of furniture or anything else pays not only one but several items of insurance.

Every community pays for every act of the incendiary and every one of the many acts of the careless, and these needless losses mean a higher rate of insurance.

When the community fully realizes these facts, it will help to convict and mete out proper punishment to the "firebug" waste no sympathy on the criminally careless, and will further aid the state fire marshal and the local fire department in their fire prevention work, whose sole aim practically is the reduction of fire losses and insurance rates.

The summary of it all is, that insurance is a tax which the public pays, and the magnitude of such tax levy depends largely upon the willingness of each individual "to sweep before his own door."

Will you help to reduce this tax?

## SIGEL

(Too late for last week.)

The eight corner cheese factory is now finished and has started to make cheese on Monday. This makes it nice for farmer and cheese maker both.

Caroline Patrick left this week for Rudolph, where she will visit a few days.

Miss Josephine Yesko gave a party at her home on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Yak, Mr. and Mrs. Moravice of Chicago.

John Yesko, who has been sick, is better at this writing.

Annie Sternot came home from Grand Rapids after spending a few days with Mrs. Joe Mrs. Mas.

John Thor spent Sunday at the J. Patrick home, being the guest of Miss Alice.

John Yesko came home from Milwaukee to spend a few days.

S. Stillmeyer of Milwaukee is visiting his son Joe of West Sigel.

A young lady from Marshfield will teach the school at District No. 3. We have not yet learned the lady's name.

J. Patrick and family of Vesper made a trip to Rudolph on Sunday. Ed Yesko is the proud owner of new Oakland automobile. Now, girls, open your eyes.

There was a big ball game at Seneca Corners on Sunday; Vesper and Babcock played. The score was 16 to 2 in favor of Vesper. This was fine for the Vesper boys.

Jacob Kissinger returned the past week from Jackson, where he had been called by the death of a sister.

Francis Henriksen of Luddington, Mich., is visiting at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Loman were at the funeral of a relative.

Miss Ruth Blomquist has returned to Rockford, Ill., where she will again be employed.

Misses Edla and Anna Henriksen of Grand Rapids were here on Tuesday to attend the funeral of their brother.

Wilmer Larson left on Wednesday for Rockford, Ill., where he is employed, after spending a week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Zwamer entertained company from Sheboygan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Loman are back from Fond du Lac, where they went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Sam Nyström and Eric Jacobson spent Sunday at Coddington.

Miss Lona Larson of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Arvid Anderson is spending the week at Coddington.

## BIRON

Chas. Ellis and family has gone to Cloquet, Minn., where Mr. Ellis had a good position awaiting him.

Peter Urbanowski and family has moved to Stevens Point, where Peter will be employed in a store there.

Miss Ellen Demars was in your city one day shopping.

Nic Marceau was in our berg one day.

John Bates of your city was in our berg one day visiting his son, Earl, and family.

Fred Zudell, Elmer Oleson, Adeline and Basil Rochleau were in your city one day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richart have returned from their visit in Iowa and Illinois. They report having a good time. They were gone five weeks and say it was mighty warm down there.

Mr. Frank Bingert was in your city one day shopping.

## PLOVER ROAD

Miss Selma Voigt of Amherst Junction, Ill., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kruger and Charles Voigt home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Domach enjoyed an auto trip to Almond Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and children autot to Almond Sunday and spent the day.

Mrs. John Walter returned home from Amherst Monday.

Miss Selma Voigt of Amherst Junction is a guest at the Charles Voigt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winzell and son, William, have returned to their home in Chicago after a pleasant visit at the P. Bergen home.

William Moll has purchased a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fergen and son, Willie, accompanied Mr. William Moll to Babcock Saturday on an auto trip.

Gilbert and Irwin Moll of Babcock spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voigt and son, John, John Walter, Jr., and the Misses Amanda and Mabel Lagging were Stevens Point visitors Saturday.

## NEW ROMEO

John Adams and wife of Nekosna were fishing at the fourteen mile creek Sunday.

Mrs. August Hoeft and son, Will, and daughters, Elsie, Ida, Marie and Laura, from Tigerton, autot to New Romeo to visit their relatives, Mrs. E. J. Hoeft and family, Sunday. They made a trip of 86 miles in less than five hours.

Miss Audrey Folles started her first term of school Monday at Hollday's Mills. We all wish her success as a teacher.

Will, Elsie and Ida Hoeft, Nina Christensen and Mrs. Tony Edwards autot to Friendship Monday.

Ray Listebarger returned to Illinois after helping Charley Pike stack his rye.

Walter Hoeft and Tom Blackburn went to the marsh Tuesday, where they will make hay. Miss Minnie Pike spent several days with her brother Charley and family.

## PARTICULARS

The 19th Century demands high class salesmanship; the old time fogey is a thing of the past. Hammett, the auditor, does it right. Terms reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. See me or phone 388, 17

## EAST NEW ROMEO

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elbert and family and Walter Foss, of near Almond, were visitors at the E. Holtz home last week Sunday, making the trip in the latter's car.

Mrs. Elbe Corbitt and son, Orin, and Joe Bush, were Plainfield callers one day last week.

Miss Eva Irwin left for Belmont the first of last week, where she expects to work for a while.

Mrs. Walter Ross and daughter, Georgia, of Saratoga, were callers at E. Holtz' on Tuesday of last week.

Everett Irwin, who has been working near Hollandale, arrived home on Tuesday of last week.

Elbe Corbitt stacked rye for J. S. Irwin one day last week. Glenn Wolcott was a caller at the E. Holtz home one evening last week.

A number from this way attended church services in the Bell school Sunday.

## SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of Grand Rapids visited at the Otto Lorenz, Sr., home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and Miss Fern Hansen in this vicinity one day last week.

Mrs. John Wagner and three daughters, of Wyville, Wis., are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Knuteson.

Lightning struck the Thomas Chrysal home last Thursday and did considerable damage. The fire was put out in time to prevent its burning.

Severil Hansen arrived last week for an extended visit with his mother and brother.

M. P. Johnson and daughter, Emma, spent Saturday at the Walter Tesser home near Nekosna.

Miss Emma Mieser is visiting at the George Peterson home.

Marlin Hansen who is employed in the railroad construction in the west is at home visiting his mother and brothers.

Mrs. Robert Rowland and Miss Lucy Wood of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the M. P. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Potter of Grand Rapids spent a few days at the Thomas Chrysal home.

FOR SALE—8-room house with all modern improvements, two big lots, chicken coop, good barn, close to city. Will go at a big bargain. For particulars phone or call on Mrs. Peter Diederich. 31

## THE NATIONAL FLAG

Must Be Displayed Over All Election Booths in the State on General Election Day.

The attention of election officers is called to a law that was passed by the last legislature. The law provides that:

"The town board, village board and common council of the several towns, villages and cities of the state shall place and display the national flag on a suitable staff over every voting place during all of the hours that the polls are open on the day of the general election and may so display it on other election and on registration days. The expense of such flag and erection and care and maintenance of the same shall be charged against such town, village or city and be audited and paid as other election expenses."

## GREAT MEN RECOMMEND BUSINESS EDUCATION

"Business colleges furnish their graduates with a better education for purposes than either Princeton, Harvard or Yale."—Ex-President United States Garfield.

"The education I received in business school I count as the most practical value of any that I ever received."—Hon. Lyman J. Gage, former Treasurer of United States.

"If I were fifteen years of age again and wanted to be earning \$25,000 a year in some great business by the time I was thirty, I would study to become a stenographer, and get into a manager's office."—Fredrick Ireland, Official Reporter U. S. House of Representatives.

We cordially invite you to write us and ask questions. Any young man or woman of good character can enter the "WBW" without examinations. Send for catalogue containing full information and names and pictures of hundreds of our employed graduates. We will help you to succeed. Just fill in this slip, and cut it out and mail it to us.

Please send free catalogue.

Name .....

Address .....

Wisconsin Business University

La Crosse, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, both my 3 speed Harley Davidson twin and single cylinder Jefferson motorcycles. See me for prices. Riley Denton, Grand Rapids. 17

# DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS

Friday and Saturday, August 11th and 12th

Friday and Saturday will be Profit-Sharing Days; two of our valuable Trading Stamps in place of the usual one; two with each 10c cash purchase.

The Johnson & Hill Co. Trading Stamps are the most valuable you can save. You can fill a book with these stamps much quicker than with any other stamps we know, because here under one big roof you can buy everything in wearing apparel for men, women and children, house furnishings and the largest and most complete line of groceries in this section of the state, at prices that mean a big saving to you, and you get the trading stamps in addition to the extra big values. Come Friday and Saturday and get double stamps in every department.

## Work Shoes of Quality and Character

For the man who has to wear his shoes in all kinds of weather and under very severe conditions, it is absolutely necessary that the leather is of good reliable stock—also that the Shoe is made right.

Having them made right makes all the difference between having a work shoe that's comfortable, even though heavy—and the ordinary ill-shaped, ill-fitting plug-ugly as they are sometimes called.

Our stock of work shoes is more than ever complete, as we bought heavy to avoid the raise in price which we knew must come, and has come, since our lines were contracted for. This BIG BUY enables us to continue selling a reliable solid work shoe at from \$2.50 a pair up.

16 inch Black Cruiser—double soles, nailed.	\$8.00
10 inch Brown Cruising Pac—single sole sewed.	\$6.50
10 inch Heavy Work shoe in black or brown sewed soles.	\$5.50
10 inch brown Work Shoe, double sole nailed.	\$4.00
8 inch same style.	\$3.50
6 inch brown Blucher with double soles sewed.	\$4.00
6 inch brown and black Work Shoes, all solid.	\$3.00
6 inch brown and black, seven different styles at.	\$2.50

We have Work Shoes to meet all requirements

## JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



